



COVER

THURSDAY
OCT. 31, 1985
VOL. 14, NO. 9

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Good EEEvening — Tonight is the night for all good ghosts, ghouls and goblins to strut their stuff like these Hospitality students.

For those of you who will be partaking of some Hallowe'en festivities, wear bright clothes, go in groups and don't drink and drive.

Drop-out rate goes to committee

by Sarah Michener

To help keep the money Humber is currently losing because of student drop-outs in the first few months of each school year, a new committee will study the problems such students encounter.

The committee, formed by the President's Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting last week, will investigate why so many students drop out and why they are disillusioned.

Committee members will monitor students in different courses from registration through to Nov. 1.

disillusioned

Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon said students who drop out before the Nov. 1 audit date cause funding difficulties for the college.

"After that (Nov. 1) we don't want them (the students) to drop out, but if they drop out after November we at least get funding for them...if they drop out before November it's a double problem. The student suffers, and the we don't get the funding," he said.

Dr. Gordon said however, he hopes the committee will help to retain students for the entire year not just until Nov. 1.

"If we could keep 100 more students we'd hopefully get 100 more students who would learn to like Humber and secondly we'd be funded for 100 more," he said.

Dr. Gordon said the new committee should be made up of divisional representatives as well as members of the PAC committee because divisional reps are involved with students on a day to day basis and know what the students' problems are.

"Who am I, or people like me in administrative jobs, to know what's really going on with the students," he said.

"roadmap"

Craig Barrett, chairman of the committee, said the group will look at why some students become disillusioned with their course.

The committee will work from a "roadmap", compiled from research done between now and December.

Though the committee already has some defined goals, members have not yet formally decided on strategies the group will use.

The group will be comprised of six members — a chairperson, one person from counselling, one student, two faculty from Human Studies, and a member from one of Humber's other campuses. The group will make its recommendations at the December PAC meeting.

Donors shouldn't fear AIDS

Blood tested as safeguard

by Karen Krugel

Blood donated by Humber students at the college's annual Red Cross blood donor clinic next month will follow the path of all recent donations.

Units of blood collected at Humber will be sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto, where a series of three tests will identify victims and carriers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"The Red Cross is definitely worried about the association of AIDS and blood donations," said Tom Browne, staff supervisor for the campaign.

"Just the thought of AIDS doesn't bring a rational thought to students' minds."

In early October the decision was made to have all blood donated to the Red Cross tested for the deadly disease.

The testing which began two weeks ago will ensure all blood being sent to hospitals will be free of AIDS. All the blood supplies should be tested by the Nov. 1.

However, the Red Cross and the Public Health Unit (PBU) have been in conflict over several issues

concerning the testing.

The Red Cross made the decision to test donors' blood on the basis that only doctors of donors who have AIDS would be contacted.

However, as it stands now, both family physicians of victims as well as the PBU will be notified.

The Red Cross also wants donors notified only after the third set of testing is done but the PBU wants to be notified about potential victims immediately after the

first test has shown positive.

According to Jamie Crouch, chairperson for Humber's blood donor clinic, 20 per cent of all blood tested shows up positive during the first test.

The two tests following the initial one will eliminate part of this percentage, and 99.9 per cent of the time will show whether or not a donor has contracted AIDS.

The Red Cross has suffered a decrease in donations since the scare of receiving AIDS through

transfusions began.

"We suffered a blood shortage in September, and last week as well. We could not meet the needs of the hospitals," said Chris Osborn, communications consultant for Ontario Red Cross.

Lynn Badger, clinic organizer for the Etobicoke Red Cross, said there has been a 20 per cent decrease in donors in Central Ontario.

Humber's clinic will run from Nov. 26 to the 28.

Students learn about AIDS

by Karen Krugel

First-year public relations students have launched a campaign to educate students about AIDS before the college's annual blood donor clinic begins in November.

Since cases have been documented and revealed to the public of AIDS received through blood transfusions, donations have decreased 20 per cent in Central Ontario.

It is the goal of this early campaign to inform students about AIDS, and to increase the amount of potential donors, according to Jamie Crouch, chairperson of Humber's blood donor clinic.

The campaign will include distributing information on AIDS to Humber students.

"There is absolutely no possible way for a donor to contact AIDS by giving blood. You can, however, receive AIDS from a transfusion," said Tom Browne, staff supervisor for the clinic.

The donation of blood will not make students any more susceptible to AIDS if they do have the disease or its antibodies. In the event of a positive result to the testing their physician will be contacted.

Crouch said if students are properly educated on the disease before the clinic begins they will donate blood generously regardless of the AIDS scare.

The clinic's committee has set this year's goal at 800 units of blood, 167 units more than last year's campaign brought in.

News

Ninety-four per cent...province wide

Faculty rejects contract

by Sue Hobbs

Faculty at Humber college rejected their latest contract offer last Thursday (Oct. 24).

Eighty-eight per cent said no to the Council of Regents' (COR) proposed two-year contract.

Province-wide, a resounding 94 per cent of Ontario's 7,600 col-

lege teachers rejected the offer.

Ontario Public Service Employees Union President John Huot said the results were a clear indication of how teachers feel about the offer.

"I'm really not surprised. To be quite honest, I think both sides expected rejection," Huot said.

Of the 406 teachers who voted at Humber, 358 voted against acceptance.

Former administration bargaining team member David Guptill said the information in the offer was vague and "looked like a workload increase."

"If I were a member of faculty, I wouldn't vote for a workload increase, either," he said.

Huot said the offer would have increased faculty workload by 20 per cent.

"We find this unacceptable. On top of the heavy workload faculty already have...it's just too much. It's not just disappointing but a bit outrageous," he said.

Faculty union vice-president Gary Begg said teachers were unhappy with the offer because they thought the numbers were wrong.

"The numbers don't support what the Council of Regents was saying," Begg said.

In an OPSEU negotiation bulletin of Oct 15, union officials said a resolution to workload was the first priority "in time to provide relief in the current year."

When the union presented the offer's workload formula to faculty three weeks ago, comments ranged from "ridiculous" to "impossible."

Lakeshore Community Education teacher Leo Smits called the language "appropriate, (but) the actual formula itself is a significant step backwards."

Guptill said the next step of factfinding will be a long process and "a lot of water has to go under the bridge" before faculty could hold a strike vote.

Gene Swimmer, a professor at Carleton University, has been named as factfinder.

Swimmer handled support staff negotiations and Huot said he will also act as an informal mediator.

'Strike-off' says SAC

by Karen Smith

Student governments in Ontario's colleges have already started their anti-faculty strike tactics, but not at Humber's North campus.

SAC President Dara Boyer said the student councils had 'STRIKE OFF' buttons made to increase awareness in the event of another teachers' strike, but she doesn't think now is a good time to distribute them.

"I don't feel it is important yet for the students to be aware," she said. "I think we've got to save the students' energy for when it will really do the most good."

According to Humber's Lakeshore SAC President, Rob Young, the buttons have been distributed at Centennial, George Brown, and Humber's Lakeshore campus.

Young said he distributed the buttons because other colleges were. "I went around to each classroom explaining the buttons weren't a threat (of a strike), but to be aware," he said.

Boyer stated the student councils originally intended to have a "big blitz" with all the colleges wearing the buttons in the same week. But the late arrival of buttons and lack of co-ordination between the colleges quashed that idea.

Emerg ward misused

by Pat Dounoukos

Some Humber students, especially those from out of town, are using the emergency ward at Etobicoke General Hospital for trivial reasons, a doctor on staff there has charged.

In a letter to Humber's public health nurse Helen Swann, Dr. David Lewis, the chief of the family practice department, said some students from out of town have no family doctor in the area, and use the emergency ward as a source of "non-emergency care".

To try and correct the situation,

Dr. Lewis has provided Swann with a list of several doctors' names and requested the list be distributed to students.

Swann said students go to the emergency ward with simple problems, such as headaches and colds. But the emergency ward should only be used, she said, in such cases as accidents, or if the students feel very ill, as in the case of an appendicitis attack.

"Students should come to my office and I'll give them a name of doctor within the area," said Swann.

Too much Top 40 in CAPS

Poll shows students prefer rock 'n' roll

by Julie Plancke

Humber wants to rock, but students will see Top 40 bands in Caps Thursday nights instead.

A random poll of 100 Humber students from several different courses in the north campus shows 52 per cent prefer rock 'n' roll bands to either Top 40 or New Wave bands.

Top 40 music placed second among students with 23 per cent, and New Wave gained 16 per cent in the poll.

But SAC Director of Entertainment Glen Zembel said that Caps has to keep the "commercial stuff."

"It is a business and you can't really provide everything because there's so many people here. You can't please everybody all the time," Zembel said.

Many students had suggestions for SAC.

A certificate student in the Public Relations program, Tony Stagliano, said there has been little effort on the part of SAC to provide classical music, for example.

"I'd like to see different kinds of bands all the time," Stagliano said.

First-year Business Administration student Rui Medeiros has his own band, called ex's 'n' o's, and thinks Humber would be a good place to get exposure.

"We're a young band full of energy with all of our own material. We would like to have a chance to play Humber and get the students' opinions of our songs," Medeiros said.

First-year Manufacturing Engineering student Mark Fitzpatrick added that a Humber band night would be an "exciting" idea.

Zembel said Humber bands could play if they have what it takes.

"I would like the Humber bands play on a Thursday night if they've got it together and have a professional attitude and image," he said.

Zembel makes the final decision on who plays the pubs, but with a little help from his friends.

"It's me totally. I ask around in council...I do a quick survey with friends I have and people I know," he said.

The poll of Humber students was conducted all around the north campus on Thursday, Oct. 24. It received 100 per cent response from those approached.

As expected, students had various musical preferences. However, Zembel maintained that "we have to cater to a Top 40 dance music rather than a variety of music."

Zembel added that a lot of bands have to be overlooked because of finances.

On the average, SAC provides \$1200 per week or \$4800 per month for pub bands. Zembel varies the amount of money he spends each week so he can afford bigger named bands.

"Last month there was a profit. Now I have that extra money to play with. I just want to zero out on my budget," he said.

"I'm trying to find for the students an economical night out, a good band for the money. If a poll shows that...students want \$10 pubs every Thursday, maybe we'll raise the price for a good band."

Zembel has already booked Thursday nights up to Dec. 12.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Where she stops, nobody knows! — You could gamble this week in the concourse but only because Public Relations students were taking your money for the annual United Way drive.

Task force may look at education downfalls

by Leslie Miller

A task force may be elected to examine problems that Humber students encounter in the college's general education system.

The task force proposed by Humber President, Dr. Robert Gordon at a meeting last Thursday (Oct. 24) will review problems such as the general education competencies graduates will need to be successful.

Gordon believes that in certain areas of the college too much emphasis is placed on practical skills rather than academic training.

"Because it's so crucial to the future of all our young people... what we do as a college is rather critical. Are we to be a skills factory or are we to be a combination of general education development..." Gordon said.

He added that there's a question about what type of education will

attract potential students to Humber.

"Why should students come to Humber as opposed to anywhere else. We're looking at a declining demographic pool of post secondary students," Gordon said.

He added that being different from other colleges may improve enrollment.

"Maybe we deliberately want to be different than some of the other colleges... We may very well wish to be separate particularly if we see some colleges sliding too dangerously into totally skills," he said.

The task force membership will include one faculty representative from each division, and one faculty representative from Social Sciences, Communications, and Human Studies.

Dr. Gordon believes that representation from all divisions is important.

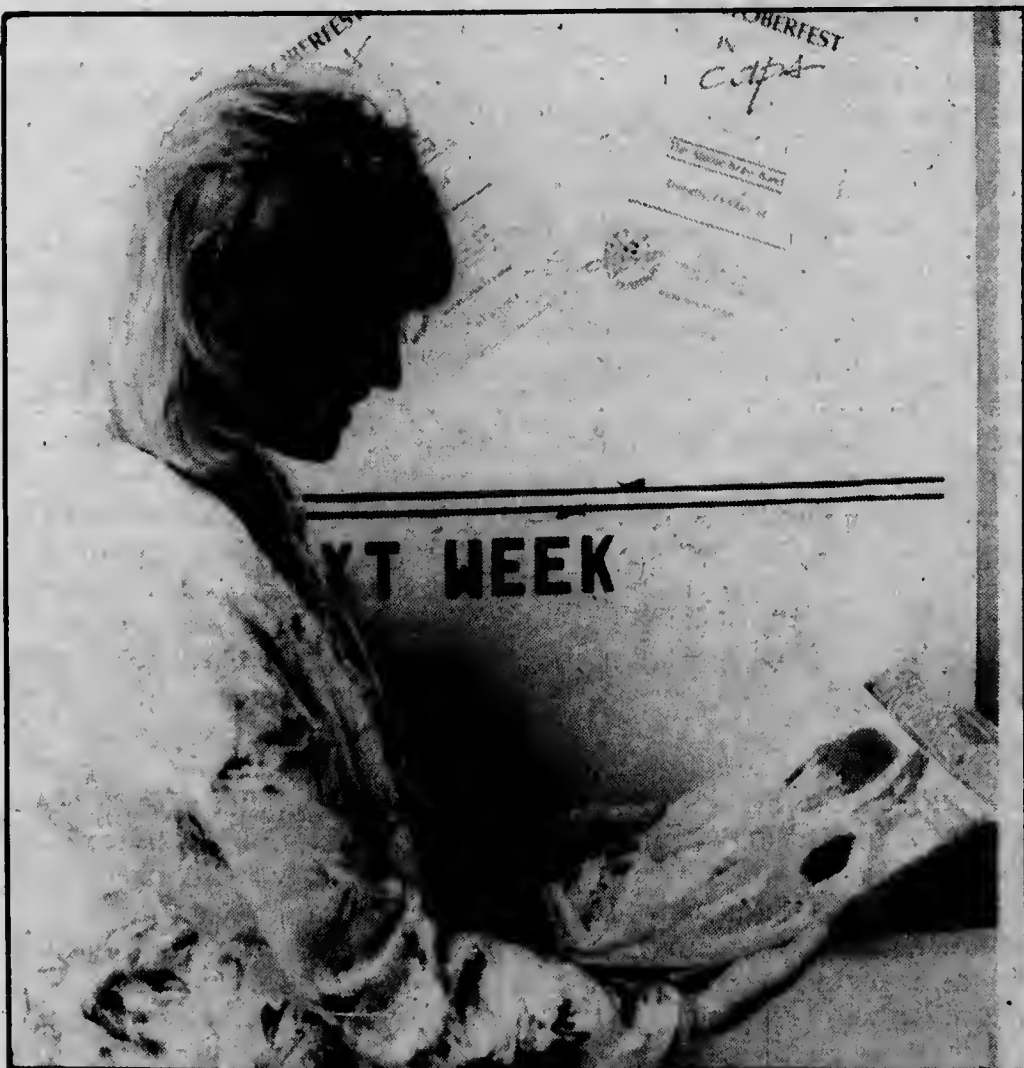


PHOTO BY JULIE PLANCKE

Decisions, decisions. — It's only rock and roll to Second-year journalism student, Karen Krugel as she tries to decide what to do tonight and looks at the best with wishful eyes.

\$250 for clean-up

CAPS charges fundraiser

by Gerald J. Gibbs

The Ski Area Operations program won't make as much money as it hoped to from its "ski swap" this weekend, because it must pay \$250 to CAPS for the use of the pub.

Peter Whittier, a Ski Area Operations student and organizer of the ski swap, said CAPS insists \$250 be paid to cover the cost of a pub supervisor and the cleaning of the pub after the event is over.

"It's not fair," he said. "This (the swap) is a school function. Now we have to make at least \$250 just to break even."

Two gymnasiums, Whittier said, are also being used for the event and were obtained free of charge from Athletics.

The students involved with the swap offered to clean CAPS themselves in order to save money but pub officials turned the offer down.

"The people that clean in here know what to do and they know how to do it," said John Fabrizio, manager of CAPS. "There is



John Fabrizio

more to cleaning the pub than just picking up papers and bottles."

A pub supervisor, Fabrizio said, is mandatory as someone has to be there in case of an emergency.

Fabrizio insists that CAPS won't see any of the money paid by the ski swap organizers. The only money the pub will make, he said, is that from selling beer and food.

CAPS does have a cleaning contract with the college but it doesn't cover after-hours events,

Fabrizio said. Since the ski swap is taking place on the weekend, the cleaning bill is an extra cost the group must pay.

Whittier said swap organizers need the facilities in CAPS and had no choice but to meet Fabrizio's demands.

"CAPS has a stage, sound system and lights," he said. "We need them for this thing to work the way we want it to."

"I've done this (ski swap) at other schools and it was 10 times easier," said Randy Gallagher, a Ski Area Operations student and organizer of the swap. "We had the co-operation of everybody."

The ski swap takes place Saturday Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. All profits go towards future field trips for Ski Area Operations students.

For \$2, Gallagher said, one can participate in the swap in gym A or go into CAPS and watch a fashion show featuring models from Humber's modelling program, ski films, or take it easy in the beer garden.

Humber may help start a new cultural centre

by John Lyons

Humber College and the City of Etobicoke are examining the possibility of developing a cultural centre.

The proposed centre could be built on 31 acres of land between Humber and the Woodbine Centre.

The centre is still "just a dream", Humber President Robert Gordon said.

While nothing is concrete, Arts Etobicoke has conducted studies which show the need for such a facility in central Etobicoke. General discussions have been held between the city and Humber.

Proposals call for a medium sized auditorium, with a capacity of 500-1,500 seats. As well, the facility would include meeting rooms, and a visual arts centre, with studio and display areas.

"It can definitely benefit student arts," Molly Pellecchia, chairman of Humber's board of governors, said.

The President's Report of Sept. 30 cites an "interest in the opportunity to schedule a professional

quality facility on a continuing basis, adjacent to our main campus."

The Theatre arts program would benefit from such a centre. Both performance and technology options of the program could par-

ticipate in productions at the new facility.

As well, the report said the Music program could use the facility, both in conjunction with theatre and in independent performances.

OFS downs budget

by Tom Killorn

The Ontario Federation of Students is disappointed with the first budget of the Peterson Government.

"The budget does not improve the inadequate funding for colleges and universities," said federation information officer Don Millar.

The principal problem with the budget is that any funding increases will not come into effect until the 1986-87 academic year, said Millar.

Funding by the provincial government for colleges and universities will increase by four percent. "This lack of funding is just plain bad news," he said. "In the last provincial budget operating grants increased by five percent."

The budget directs \$80 million in excellence funds towards Ontario's colleges and universities. However, Millar said the government is far too vague on how these additional funds will be used.

"These funds may be used to fix buildings rather than help in the classroom," he said.

This new budget does have a positive note for Ontario students. Funding for the Ontario Student Assistance Program will increase by eight percent.

College seeks \$24,000 refund

by Victor Nascimento

Humber College is negotiating with the developer of the Woodbine Centre for \$24,000 it feels it is entitled to.

Vice-President Administration, Jim Davison, wants Cadillac/Fairview to re-imburse the college for extra money it had to spend on the new classroom facility and the daycare centre in the mall.

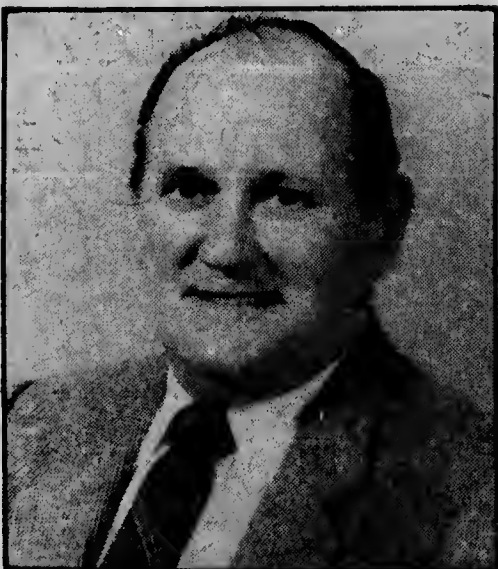
The project was a total of \$56,000 over budget.

Of that figure, Davison wants \$21,000 for the daycare centre and \$13,000 for the classrooms refunded. Construction problems have been blamed for the extra expense.

Davison refused comment on the subject because he is still in the process of negotiating.

"That information is not for public disclosure at the moment," he said through his secretary.

Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen said the obstacles were the result of building a very large



Jim Davison

project in very little time.

"When we started building we ran into problems on the site... so we feel that Cadillac/Fairview should pay because they are financing," he said.

Cohen said he also feared further elaboration would harm negotiations.

"The negotiations are very,

very delicate, and it's hard to give information since they are ongoing," Cohen said.

According to the Status Report prepared by Cohen, the site conditions were a result of the "fast track" nature of the project.

"The cost overrun on both projects is due in part to the lack of information provided by Cadillac/Fairview and their architects at the time of estimation and preparation of working drawings," the report said.

Cohen said at a recent Board of Governors' meeting that sewer lines were not hooked up because they were 350 feet too short.

"In the future we shouldn't plan until the space has been turned over just like any other mall tenant," he said at the meeting.

Spokesmen for Cadillac/Fairview also refused comment.

Senior Project Co-ordinator at the corporation, Michael Doole, said he was not sure if the figures should be made public.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH... SAC

SAC POOL TOURNAMENT

There are still spots available for the SAC Pool Tournament to be held on Friday, November 8 in the Games room.

A \$10.00 deposit is required upon sign-up, however, this will be refunded after you play your first game. Come down to the office to find out all the details.

Prizes: 1st \$150.00
2nd \$100.00

DON'T MISS... TODAY'S LUNCH BAG CINEMA in CAPS featuring

"FORTY-EIGHT HOURS"
(starring Eddie Murphy)
11:30 A.M. — FREE!

NEXT THURSDAY CATCH...

"THE KILLING FIELDS"

COFFEE HOUSE in CAPS

Catch the smooth sounds of **"DAN McLEAN JR"**
Monday, November 4
12:00 noon
Enjoy your lunch while listening to some FREE entertainment!

FLASH FLICK Tuesday, November 5 in the SAC Quiet Lounge "ST. ELMOS FIRE"

(A Great Flick!)
Showings at: 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.
Students \$2.00 Guests \$3.00

The SAC trips to Fort Lauderdale, Killington Vermont, and the Quebec Carnival are selling well, and the deadline for deposits has been extended for another week. Come on down and find out some more details!

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!

SAC exchange

West comes East for look

by Robert Risk

The student association from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology visited Humber last week as part of a program of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

The program is helping both student associations learn more about how the other operates.

The flight to Toronto from Edmonton was paid for by the ACCC, who are also funding SAC's trip to Edmonton in December.

The NAIT students were met by some SAC members at Pearson International Airport on Oct. 29 and from there went to the Metro Zoo to see the Pandas.

On Oct 30, the NAIT students were given a tour of Humber's north campus by Sandra Dicresce and Penny Anderson of the student affairs office.

NAIT President, Glenn Mason

said he was impressed by the size and decoration of CAPS when he toured the college.

"We don't have anything like that at NAIT...but our long term plans include building one, since the students would certainly appreciate having a pub."

Currently, if a division wants to have a party at NAIT, the students have to get a temporary liquor licence and arrange for their entertainment on their own.

There is also a problem with overcrowding at some of the parties held at the institute.

"Space is a concern...we don't have enough at our main campus to have a pub of your size," said Patty Marcinyshyn, NAITSA's athletic chairman.

Another area of Humber that interested some NAITSA members was the student placement centre.

"You have so much there for the students to look into...our

placement centre is definitely more limited," said Brian McDonald, NAITSA's publications chairman.

One person SAC especially wanted to talk to from NAIT was Tom Walls because he's a voting member on NAIT's Board of Governors.

SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan, said he hopes, after talking to Walls, that SAC will be able to improve its chances of getting a voting member on Humber's Board of Governors.

"We'll be studying their procedures there (in Edmonton) carefully...I'm sure we'll get some valuable insight."

A major difference one NAITSA member noticed about SAC is that SAC, as a rule, doesn't donate to charities who ask for contributions.

Bart Lobraccio, SAC's treasurer said if they didn't have that rule, SAC and the student's money may be taken advantage of.

"We'd have every sort of organization or individual asking for a hand-out if we had it that way."

McDonald agreed, saying NAIT has that problem because they do have a policy of giving to charities.

"Last year we doled out money to charities without checking up on them...so we don't know if some were really legitimate."

Other events on the agenda were a visit to Queen's Park, where they watched Parliament in session, and had lunch with Etobicoke MPP, ED Phillip.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Yours to discover — Karen McMillan, a provincial ministry marketing director, told PR students at Humber last week that their job isn't parties and pomp, but dedication and hard work.

Business grads are getting more jobs

by Casey Wiatrowski

Students in the Business Division have been getting more jobs within six months of graduation over the past several years.

One reason is the work of the Placement Center.

Richard Hook, acting dean of the division said the Placement Center at Humber is considered the "one of the best in Ontario."

"A large number of students come to Humber because they're told by other students and graduates how good the courses are and how successful the placement record is," said Hook.

However, the picture is not all rosey. In the last four available surveys, students in the Computer Programming program have had the highest single program unemployment of the business programs. But they have been one of the largest graduating courses also. Hook attributes this to the change of focus the program has undergone in recent years.

Legal secretaries have been the few who have all been employed within six months of graduating. Each year for the past five surveys all but three students have not had full-time jobs in their areas of study.

Hook said this partially due to the increase of lawyers graduating in recent years.

"The demand for legal secretaries has increased in recent years," he said. "For example, a computer firm that is mainly for lawyers has asked us to teach our legal secretaries about computers because they think the secretaries we produce are the best. So it isn't just us bragging."


These surveys are only accurate up to the middle of November when no more information will be collected. Some students may get jobs within a week or two of the end of the survey.

Those listed under total employment include students with: full-time jobs related to the field of study, full-time jobs not related to the field of study, part-time employment but still searching for full-time work in the field of study, and part-time employment not looking for full-time work in the area of study.

Not all graduates were available for employment; some are visa students unable to work in this country, others wanted to continue their education, and others wanted to travel or simply decided not to get into the work world immediately.

CHCR
(HUMBER RADIO)


in association with L.I.P. Promotions
presents
BURNING SPEAR at the Copa
TUES. NOV. 12 — TICKETS AT ALL BASS OUTLETS



THE CUT ABOVE
20% off on all services for
Humber College students
Located on the lower level in the Woodbine Centre
call **674-5722**

Are you interested in helping out Humber's Varsity teams? If YES, then join the

HUMBER COLLEGE VARSITY SPIRIT CLUB



You can help by:
producing posters & banners
distributing complimentary tickets
promoting Varsity games

In return, you'll receive:
free tickets to all Varsity games
invitation to team socials
Varsity hats and T-shirts

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

All interested people please come to a meeting
MONDAY, NOV. 4 at 3:30 p.m.
in the Athletic Conference Room

Committee will study Voice's money woes

by Karen Smith

Amidst controversy over the Voice's financial problems, SAC has set-up a special committee in an attempt to find a solution.

SAC Director of External Affairs Byron Hynes said the committee will discuss the disposition of assets, the settlement of a debt, and the possibility of re-starting publication.

"The committee will consist of five SAC members and four interested students," Hynes said.

However, former Voice Editor Katri Mantysalo said it isn't fair that only four interested students are on the committee; but "at this point there is no choice but to appeal for the money any way we can."

SAC developed the ad hoc committee last week when the Voice requested money to re-start the paper and pay off a disputed \$10,000 debt.

The core of the dispute between SAC and the Voice is the paper's 1984-85 deficit. SAC President Dara Boyer said SAC is not prepared to pay the newspaper's \$10,000 debt.

"We didn't incur the debt so why should we have to pay it," Boyer said.

But Mantysalo, offered a compromise to pay off the money. She

said if SAC loaned them funds they would pay back the debt once they secured student financing through a referendum and gained advertising revenue.

"I don't think SAC should have to pay the debt," Mantysalo said. "We're asking that SAC loan us the money with or without interest."

But Boyer said loaning the money would mean publishing the Voice on credit.

"That would give them the opportunity to incur another debt, just as big if not bigger," she said.

Citing the event that killed the Voice, Mantysalo told SAC they had no right to cut the Voice's funding in the first place. She said she has a contract stating that SAC must give two months written notice to pull funding.

Boyer claimed she tried to talk to Mantysalo numerous times over the summer, but couldn't reach her.

The validity of the contract is not certain so Mantysalo said she would contact the Voice's lawyer.

Likewise, SAC Finance Manager John Fabrizio said he would talk to SAC's lawyer about the debt.

"It hasn't been clearly proven that we are liable for it," he said.

Voice accused of candidate bashing

by Karen Smith

SAC Director of External Affairs, Byron Hynes, alleged Oct. 21 that the Humber Student Voice purposely printed only unfavourable material about his campaign when he ran for president last year.

"During the past election campaign, the Voice did everything they could to get someone else elected," Hynes said. "If you look at issues of last year's paper, it is obvious that the Voice did not want me elected."

Hynes' statement resulted after

a Voice worker accused Hynes of being biased during discussion of the Voice's funding at SAC's last meeting.

Voice Editor Katri Mantysalo, said the Voice didn't print anything unjust or unethical towards Hynes.

"There might have been some political heckling, but if any politician can't take some sort of heckling from the press, then they shouldn't be in politics," she said.

Mantysalo added that Hynes is not the only political figure that the Voice has "taken shots at."

College awes African visitors

by Tim Kraan

Ten African college presidents, who toured Humber earlier this month, were amazed by the technology available at the college.

The number of computers here left them in awe. African colleges are plagued by equipment failures and outdated computers.

"This whole room is full of computers!" said Sandy K. Simutowe, principal of an aircraft college in Zambia. "There is so much here!"

Money for colleges is scarce in Africa. Small communities pay for construction and equipment. Governments only pay teachers' salaries.

Briefcases, coffee cups, and other small products intrigued the presidents. They see Canada as a paradise.

"You have everything here," said Arthur Kambalatore, of Malawi.

Some were even surprised that Canadian students have the freedom of dining at the Humber Room.

"You mean anyone can come in here and eat?" asked one.

One Humber teacher is now in Kenya. Mike Crompton, of the technology division, is teaching at one of the Harambee Institutes.

There are eight Kenyan technical schools in the Harambee project. In the Swahili language, Harambee means "Let's pull together."



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Culture Shock — In Canada for the first time, these African college presidents curiously gather around a computer demonstration. Developing nations lack money for world-class technology like Humber's.

International affairs are nothing new to Humber College. The International Projects Office co-ordinates activities around the world.

China, Africa, the Caribbean and Southeast Asia all have had assistance from Humber.

And, though developing

nations need technology, that is not all they admire about Western society. In the tour of the bookstore, gentle Muzak drifted from a speaker in the ceiling. A smile grew on the face of Sam Mutasa, of Tanzania.

"I like your rock and roll," he said.

Payroll Deductions

The Painless Way to Save!

Employed by Humber College? You can have all or part of your regular paycheque automatically deposited in the account of your choice — a special savings account, chequing account, or R.R.S.P.

We're UNICOLL, the Universities and Colleges Credit Union. We're your Credit Union. Come visit us at our conveniently located branch and we'll set up automatic payroll deduction for you. It only takes a moment. And you'll feel great watching your savings grow steadily and painlessly with each paycheque!

We make saving easier!



UNICOLL CREDIT UNION

Universities and Colleges Credit Union
205 Humber College Blvd.
Humber College, Rexdale M9W 5L7
675-3111 Ext. 4580

Member of Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation



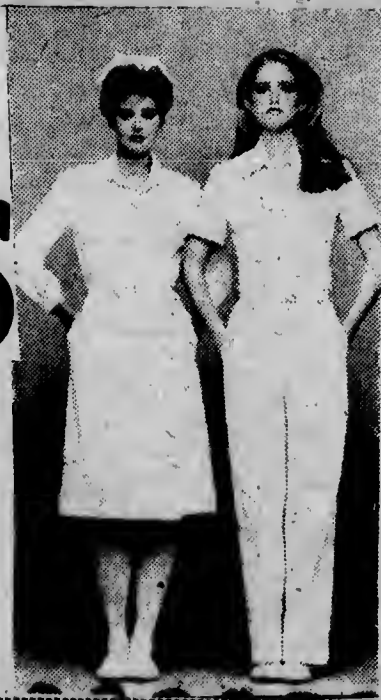
...ON DUTY
UNIFORMS

Save On

FASHION
THAT
WORKS
WOODBINE
CENTRE

REXDALE

674-5484



Editorial

Some puns for the buns

Ever get the feeling you're being followed? Not by some water pistol toting K.A.O.S. designer mercenary, but by a decidedly voluptuous set of buttocks?

Or do the appendages which support said posterior, when judged by other than utilitarian criteria, bear no resemblance to those of Steinway and Sons?

If so, you are a likely candidate for entry. Entry, that is, in the Best Bum and Leg Contest, a means to an end if ever there was.

The cheeky parade occurs today in the Lecture Theatre, a venue usually reserved for activities aimed at the other business end of a spinal column.

The perpetrators of the event, Public Relations students Barb and Dianne, were unavailable for comment at the time of this writing. So, as much as we hate to, we can only imagine the fleshy details.

What we do know is it'll cost you \$1 to put your can on the line, which works out to less than a buck a buttock.

And in the end, all profits go to The United Way. This is particularly appropriate because that is the manner in which all bums and legs are best appreciated: united.

And that, if you'll pardon the execrable pun, is the ultimate public relation.

While the method of ass-essment remains a mystery (perhaps a judging panel of associate deans?), we do know prizes will be awarded for the most pleasing rears and gams. Again, we can only guess.

How about a butter churn? A butterball? A flying buttress? A weekend for two in Butte, Montana? Assisi? Asbury Park?

Perhaps a gram of arsenic, to ward off would-be assassins. Or a bottle of bubbling Asti Spumante.

And what about some booby prizes for entrants whose bums don't quite measure up, or appear to have fallen off?

We suggest they be given the bum's rush, with a well-aimed whoosh of an air hose.

Alright already. It's time to put an end to this.

But if it weren't that the contest rears its head for an unimpeachably worthy cause, we might be inclined to suggest our youth is headed for heck in a handbag.

Still, we will say this: *Re-pant, for the end is near!*



Letters

Cult issue complicated, value-laden, reader says

To the Editor,

Your article on cults in a recent issue was quite interesting; almost as interesting as it was inaccurate.

You start with the wonderfully eye-catching quote, "Most people can agree that cults are dangerous..." Would you be willing to produce either the definition of the term "cult" you used or the figures which would support your statement?

Then you go on to list six criteria that C.O.M.A. uses to distinguish and define cults. Are these C.O.M.A.'s words or those of your writer?

I'm afraid that an article as sim-

plistic, ill-informed and one-sided as yours does more harm than good when discussing a subject as complicated and value-laden as "cults." You ignore the fact that nearly every religion extant in the world today started as a cult. You ignore the individual and social pressures that lead to the creation, support and membership of "cults." Yes, cults can be dangerous, some have even proven to be revolutionary (such as Christianity in First Century Rome). And yes, some cults can even be beneficial for its members if not their host society.

And, you leave our the most dangerous, most criminal cult of

all, the Deprogramming Movement.

I suggest that you recommend that readers take a more personal, in-depth approach to the subject; that they read and speak and listen;

and make their own decisions.

Oh, by the way, remember that as of this year, discrimination based on religious belief or creed is totally illegal.

If you wish to speak to me on

this matter or if you wish to debate the issues involved, I can be reached at the college at 5025.

Charles Arnold
Equine support staff

Think more, offend less

Dear Editor,

Re your October 10 front page lead.

Your headline is totally misleading, to the point of being irresponsible journalism. Even a beginner in newspaper writing and

reading should realize that the albeit catchy phrase 'work more and talk less' is a serious and specific criticism in a very unfortunate tone, not at all what the following story conveyed.

What the Minister of Colleges and Universities meant is specified in the first paragraph: more

cooperation with management and less lobbying at Queen's Park — quite different from the rudeness of the headline.

Whoever writes these headlines should think more and offend less.

Peter Williamson
Human Studies

Zoo irresponsible

Dear Editor,

Re: Wolf Shooting at Metro Zoo.

The shooting of the young Arctic Wolf at the Metro Toronto Zoo was an extremely irresponsible act. Not only should the zoo be held responsible for the shooting of an endangered species, but it also is responsible for a lack of strategic and sensible planning.

Coupled with the dart gun, the twelve gauge shotgun should have been used only as a last resort in dealing with this crisis.

Several zoo employees could have effectively surrounded the wolf and been capable of using a tranquilizing dart.

With a sufficient amount of depressant syrup, the wolf would collapse long before reaching any human activity, since I have seen for a fact that there is approximately 300-400 yards of bush on either side of the wolf pen. In closing, this act shows a lack of responsibility and senseless destruction when taking into account that it was not a police officer or a Conservation officer with formal training, but a zoo staff member who did the shooting.

This incident should be examined further!

Bill Leeming
Public Relations

COVED

Mike Williscraft	Editor
Sotos Petrides	Managing Editor
Mike Goldrup, Rick Vanderlinde	News Editors
Tom Foley, Chris Mills	Editorials
Tara McKnight, Janet Smellie	Features editors
Steve Nichols, Donna Ranieri	Sports Editors
Ursula Mertins, Ron Cairo	Entertainment Editor
Kevin McIntosh	Photo Editor
Gerry Gibbs	Advertising
Tina Ivany	Staff Supervisor
Don Stevens	Technical advisor

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale Ont. M9W 5L7. Publisher J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program.

Main newsroom, North campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline Monday 9 a.m.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

More Letters

Alumnus piqued at college squandering

Dear Editor,

In being a former student, I enjoy keeping in touch and knowing about some of the new things that come up at the North Campus. It seems that every year brings on something new for students or faculty to gripe about.

Last year it was the teachers' strike and the new roll-out stands at the gym. The year before, it was the baseball diamond (which cost both the school and the borough \$11,000 each for a total of \$22,000) — where they neglected (either by design or error) to include some type of spectator stands or seats. And then there were people who were actually complaining that students wouldn't come out to support the school team (Girls Varsity Softball).

This year is no different. But I find I'm a bit disturbed about some of the present activities that I'm finding out about.

Through friends, I've learned



Dara Boyer

Pursuits for the educated mind

Dear Editor,

After looking at your paper and talking it over with a number of classmates, we decided that it would be beneficial to your paper to include the following:

- jokes
- the horoscope
- crossword puzzle
- comics.

Being an educated group, we thought these suggestions would give our troubled minds the relaxation they deserve. Please think about this and open up your heart and mind to the hardships of the Humber students.

GAS 03



Irving Layton

Thanks Coven

Dear Editor,

Thanks for your support and for John Miller's article that preceded Irving Layton's reading. The afternoon with Irving Layton was a huge success.

Ben Labovich
Communications
Lakeshore Campus

that this year, students are paying \$3 for their student cards. They're upset. And rightly so. The higher-ups say that the cost for the picture along with the library card on the back is justified and should ease rental of equipment, of library books and fewer hassles at the pub due to the photo.

This may prove to be true, but previous students (myself included) had no difficulties — at no extra cost for either student or library cards.)

CAPS has received a few (I

think unnecessary) renovations.

Another new wasteful vexatious item Request for Equipment form at the gym. (Those new high-tech student cards aren't enough, it seems.) But wait, there's more! When I asked the young lady attendant in the control room why I needed to fill out the form, she simply shrugged her shoulders and said, "I don't know, I just throw them away anyway."

"How wonderful," I thought. On the one hand, the school spends its money (student money)

on decorating CAPS (somewhat more extravagantly than necessary), on a baseball diamond without any stands, on a new roll-out gym stand and on Request for Equipment forms which serve no purpose but to provide more garbage. And on the other hand, the school tells their divisions and departments that they should be cutting back in some of the programs.

The school is turning itself more and more into a country club and less of a learning institution. It should be putting financing

back into the programs for better equipment and further items helpful for instructional use, not spending it frivolously on beautifying its aesthetic appearance.

This upsets me as I'm sure it must be upsetting many others.

Are the students asked to accept programs which may be skimpy in their educational value and pay for unnecessary frills through:

- higher yearly tuition fees?
- the acquired pool of money from rental of typewriters beside the games room?
- or perhaps through the extra charge of student cards?

It's through a genuine concern for present students that I wished to make them a little more aware about the immediate topics with which they are involved. They should be opinionated and vocal through anything they may feel to be unjust.

Harry Rokkos
Technology Alumni



Robert Gordon

Instructor rejects insinuations

This letter was sent to Humber's OPSEU president, John Huot. A copy was also submitted to Humber Vice-president Tom Norton, and Coven.

Dear John:

In the matter of class preparation and out-of-class student evaluation, the average ESL teacher spends about half the time credited by management in its latest offer.

Far from rejoicing at management's generous allowance, however, the ESL staff feels a sense of outrage. They feel that management has insinuated that their total hours of work amount to a good deal less than what is expected of professionals. The truth of the insinuation is beside the point; honor has been besmirched.

You can be sure that our department will vote massively against this offer in the hope that management will credit more hours of non-working activity as work. On the other hand, please be informed that on no account will the ESL staff vote in favor of a strike. Like last October, we know when we have a good thing going and are not prepared to jeopardize it.

Bill Douglas
Keeleesdale Campus

Did you know...?

That many of Coven's editorial staffers shower and sleep in the nude, but not necessarily with each other or at the same time?



K.A.O.S. strikes again...

Letter to Editor,

It is widely assumed that the direct expression of aggressive behaviour in play will serve to act as a "safety-valve."

In contrast, studies in which people have been ex-

...and again

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to take exception that KAOS is an acceptable safety valve.

Valves are important, but to have a valve which fosters the notion of killing is rather sick and reverts to Stone age mentality. Such ideas have absolutely no place in society and I am aghast that a student council would sponsor such a sport.

If all valves are good, shouldn't rape be permitted in society so that horny individuals could satisfy their "pent-up energy"? SAC could then endorse a RTRFF club (Rope Then Rape For Fun). Or shouldn't it be okay to molest someone (verbally or physically) because one needs a valve? In this case, a People Bashing as an Organized Sport (PBOS) club should be in the making.

Had Hitler's annihilation spree been opposed when it was in its embryonic stage, perhaps millions of lives would have been spared the agony and torment. The point is, kill the serpent as soon as it shows its evil head.

Think about it: Killing as an Organized Sport.

Come on, let's be serious.

Devanand Bhagwan
Computer Co-op

posed to aggressive models and games (Bandura, Ross and Ross, Hartman, Lovass, Musse and Rutherford, Siegel, Walters, Llewellyn-Thomas and Acker — all respected social psychologists) have uniformly demonstrated that the vicarious participation in activity increases, rather than decreases, aggressive behavior.

There is ample evidence that anti-social learning takes place, and it takes place often. A non-violent person has acquired controls over the expression of aggressive behavior — it is the violent and immature person who feels that it is necessary to participate in "killing" games.

Sport, where the object is to excel, not kill, is an alterna-

tive and a constructive way of coping with inter-personal frustration.

I am sadly amused to read that Ms Smith and Mr. Ukrestsky find that I am socially inadequate for not understanding the social value of "killing." They must be right — I never have been invited to a killing party.

Keven Anyan says that he organized KAOS with the hope of encouraging students to get involved, kill a person, and in the process, make a new friend. If making friends is his intent, then why not change Killing As An Organized sport to Kissing As An Organized sport?

George Szymczak
Radio Broadcasting

...and yet again

Dear Sir,

Just recently, I read your Oct. 10 edition featuring a letter in favor of KAOS from two members of the Public Relations section.

I have spent the greater part of my life living on the border between the North and South of Ireland and have been closer to violence that I would care to be.

I am personally acquainted with those who use violence as a means to an end and am very familiar with the consequences of their actions. This experience has made me even more keenly aware of the type of mentality necessary to sustain such violence.

The KAOS is, I feel, symbolic of the 'Rambomania'

that is all too prevalent in North American society at the moment.

It seems ironic that someone in Public Relations should support such a game. Quite obviously they have much still to learn about their chosen subject.

Your participation in this 'game' and its organization not only shows contempt for those who suffer violence, but offers itself as the worst possible insult to all who live in daily fear of the gun and the bomb. If their yearning for an adrenalin rush is so great perhaps we could organize a one-way ticket for both parties to Beirut — nothing like the real thing, eh?

Paul McCartney
Computer Co-op

Okay, this is it for K.A.O.S. letters. Considering the nature of the question and the amount of response both for and against Killing As an Organized Sport, perhaps a school debate is in order. On the other hand, perhaps we should just shoot all participants.

Editorial Ed.

19

COLLEGE ACHIEVEMENT

TUESDAY, NOV. 5 — NORTH

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS
BUSINESS

Marcia Ginn, *Accountancy, 1st year*; **Tracey Wanklyn**, *Business Administration, 1st year*; **Michael Cappadocia**, *Business Administration, 2nd year*; **Gregory Bay**, *Computer Co-Op, 1st year*; **Wayne Brown**, *Computer Information Systems, 1st year*; **Chester Matyszczuk**, *Computer Information Systems, 2nd year*; **David Brown**, *Computer Programmer, 1st year*; **Kim Lahaye**, *Executive Secretary, 1st year*; **Mina Basarke**, *General Business, 1st year*; **Laura Kmit**, *Legal Secretary, 1st year*; **Janet Yuill**, *Marketing, 1st year*; **Neena Malhotra**, *Medical Secretary, 1st year*; **Vanessa Hutchinson**, *Retail Co-Op, 1st year*; and **Mary Cado**, *Word Processing Supervisor, 1st year*.

AWARDS — BUSINESS

Bell Canada Award, Andrew Morrow, Sheila Sangster; **Bell and Howell Award**, Elaine Suter; **CNCP Telecommunications Award**, John Leonardelli, Mike O'Connor; **Canadian Tire Marketing Award**, Donna Rutherford; **Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award**, Marla Friedman; **Coca Cola Limited Award**, Steve Koury; **Hawker Siddeley Award**, Robin Shearer; **Derek Horne Memorial Award**, Cherylann Gonsalves; **Information Systems Training Award**, Chester Matyszczuk; **Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Award**, Janet Hemming; **Molson Companies Awards**, Patricia Stein, Jim Van Noort, Carrie Elvins; **Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award**, Neena Malhotra; **Ontario Medical Secretaries Association (Rexdale Chapter) Award**, Judith Stephenson; **Philips Information Systems Award**, Rosemary Nimmo; **Retail Council of Canada Award**, Vanessa Hutchinson; **Linda Saunders Memorial Award**, Kim Johnston; **The Don Sbrolla Canadian Consulting Institute Award for Data Processing**, Louis Sales De Andrade; **The Barbara Smith Memorial Award**, Corinne Williams; **Society of Management Accountants of Ontario Award**, Ada Chan; **Sun Life Award for Data Processing**, Edward Eves; **3M Canada Inc. Award**, Ana Bartol, Arnie Lemaire; **Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Award**, Gary Carter; **Ross Wemp Motors Award**, Mike Cappadocia; **Doreen Winter Award**, Tania Hackenspiel, Laura Kmit; **Woolco-Woolworth Awards**, Dara Boyer, Janet Yuill, Lisa Burke; and **Xerox Canada Inc. Award**, Mark McCleary.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS
HOSPITALITY

Darlene Bonaparte, *Culinary Management (Chef de Partie) 1st year*; and **David Martin**, *Hotel and Restaurant Administration, 1st year*.

AWARDS
HOSPITALITY

Accommodation Motel Ontario Association Award, Linda Goulden; **Association of Hostex Exhibitors Awards**, Wendy Flath; **Donald Barnard Memorial Award**, David Davidson; **R. W. (Dick) Burgess Memorial Award**, Leo Walsh; **Jerry Stasiuk**; **Canadian Food Service Executive Association Humber College Student Branch Award**, Cheri Murray; **Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award**, David Martin; **Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Limited Award**, Flavia Furlan; **Cointreau Liqueur Award**, Susan Walker; **Sven Erickson and Jack Kerr Awards for Culinary Excellence**, Steven Derby, Brian Cox; **Eso**

Petroleum Voyageur Award, Norma Dupuis; **Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award**, Charlette Yee; **Gay Lea Award**, In-Ae Mary Kim, Lorraine Phrant; **Goodhost Foods Limited Award**, Corinna Goebel; **Hellman's Award**, Colleen Fraser; **The Instructors Award**, Margaret Thomas; **Knorr Swiss Award**, Colin Bartley; **McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award**, David Everett; **Paarl Wines Award**, Mark Kelly; **St. Hubert Bar-B-Que Award**, Douglas McCannan; **The Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award**, Elisabeth MacDonald; **E. D. Smith Award**, Christine Beanish; **Stafford Foods Award**, Steve Derby; **Work Wear Corporation of Canada/C.F.S.E.A. Award**, Alexandra Stoddart; and **Gordon Wragg Achievement Award**, Cheri Murray, Wayne Nichols.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS
TECHNOLOGY

John Cao, *Architectural (Design) Technology, 2nd year*; **Michael Grah**, *Chemical Engineering Technology, 1st year*; **Stephen Brinen**, *Chemical (Industrial) Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Suzanne Veira**, *Chemical (Laboratory) Technician, 1st year*; **Linda Lawton**, *Chemical (Microbiological) Engineering Technology, 1st year*; **Lorraine Hill**, *Chemical (Microbiological) Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Daniel Miron**, *Civil Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Nicolau Felicio**, *Computer Engineering Technology, 1st year*; **Yiu-Hung Kwong**, *Computer Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Thomas Goldbach**, *Electro Mechanical Engineering Technician, 1st year*; **Josefina Yi**, *Electronics Engineering Technician, 1st year*; **Rohan Archer**, *Electronics Engineering Technology, 1st year*; **Hans Orf**, *Electronics Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Donald Leuschner**, *Environmental Systems Engineering Technology — Energy Management, 1st year*; **Kevin Bushell**, *Industrial (Management) Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Allen Jenkey**, *Manufacturing Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Daniel Rusch**, *Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, 1st year*; **Bruce MacKinnon**, *Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, 1st year*; **Raymond Chauvin**, *Mechanical (Solar) Engineering Technology, 1st year*; **Filimon Tsionas**, *Mechanical (Solar) Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; **Robert Currell**, *Mechanical (Tool & Die) Engineering Technician, 1st year*; **James Richmond**, *Safety Engineering Technology, 2nd year*; and **Randall Franchuk**, *Survey (Hydrographic) Technology, 1st year*.

AWARDS
TECHNOLOGY

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Award, Robert Razzolini; **Donald Barnard Memorial Award**, Vinu Patel; **Bell Canada Award**, Tony Lastoria; **Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award**, Roger Leadbeater; **Carrier Canada Award**, Donald Leuschner; **The Chemical Institute of Canada (Ottawa) Award**, Kuldip Seran, Corene Garraway; **The Chemical Institute of Canada (Toronto Section) Award**, Daniel Jochin; **Diemaster Tool Award**, Tool & Die Technician, Robert Currell; **Diemaster Tool Award**, Manufacturing Engineering Technologist, Allen Jenkey; **Gene Duret Memorial Award**, Scott Dunham; **The John A. Fletcher Safety Award**, Glen Thurston; **Hawker Siddeley Award**, John Cao; **Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award**, Jana Macak; **Rudi Jansen Memorial**

Award, Stephen Brinen; **Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Award**, Joseph Longo, Peter Fox; **James F. McConachie Memorial Award**, Joel Angel; **Ewart Pinder Award**, James Richmond; **Shell Canada Limited Award**, Paul Simpson, Robin Montgomery; **Structural Design Prize**, Andrew Ambrozy, Mario Torres; **The John Stephen Szilock Memorial Award**, Richard Law; **3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering**, Robert Memme; **Trow Limited Award**, Olivio Vacca; **VME Associates Limited Award**, Craig Banister; **Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award**, Joseph Andreacchi; **Wetmore Welding Supplies Limited Award**, David Kemp; and **Xerox Canada Inc. Award**, Rohan Archer, Eric Close.

If you have not replied notification, please getharm at the North 3111, extension 4052

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 — NORTH

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS
APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Suzanne Comer, *Equine Studies, 1st year*; **James Ferr**, *Film & TV Production, 1st year*; **Barbara Kular**, *Food Industry Technician, 1st year*; **Andy Fraser**, *Industrial Design, 1st year*; **David Hayashida**, *Interior Design, 1st year*; **Susan Wight**, *Journalism — Print & Broadcast, 1st year*; **Christopher Mills**, *Journalism — Print & Broadcast, 2nd year*; **Neil Wootton**, *Landscape Technician, 1st year*; **Stephen Winters**, *Landscape Technology, 1st year*; **Paul Lapinskie**, *Landscape Technology, 2nd year*; **Kira Payne**, *Music, 1st year*; **Thomas Bellman**, *Music, 2nd year*; **Divya Mistry**, *Package Design, 1st year*; **Jill Fairbrother**, *Public Relations, 1st year*; **Anna Rego**, *Public Relations, 2nd year*; **Ada Speck**, *Radio Broadcasting, 2nd year*; **Bruce Leech**, *Retail Floriculture, 1st year*; **Paul Corcoran**, *Theatre Arts, 1st year*; and **Janet Lloyd**, *Theatre Arts, 2nd year*.

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS
AWARDS

John Adams Award for Professionalism, Ajit Parbhoo; **American Floral Services Inc. Award**, Connie Beales; **Associated Landscape Technologists (Landscape Alumni) Award**, Ronald Sikkema; **The William Bovaird Equine Award**, Marie Prefontaine; **The William Bovaird Hunters/Breeding Award**, Shara Whitham; **Braun Canada Ltd. Award**, David Wheeler; **Campbell/Sinclair Achievement Award**, Hinti Grenier; **Cinematography Award**, Peter Miller; **James E. Clark Scholarship Award**, Catherine Todd, Anna Trakas; **Betty Crocker Award**, Jasbir Cheema; **Curtis Products Limited Award**, Robert Condie; **The T. Eaton Company Limited Award**, Anna Rego; **Ehrlicks Tack & Harness Award**, Stephen Knapp; **Equine Studies Award**, Lisa Tovey; **Étobicoke Guardian Award**, John Lyons; **Esther Fedele Memorial Award**, James Lane; **Film & TV Production Award**, Mike Rosiana; **Filter Queen Ltd. Award**, Andy Fraser, Steven Jones, Greg McCullough, Robert Condie; **Forrest Bodrug Partners Award**, Grace Bertola, Edith Muller; **The Florence Gell Award**, Sue Mason; **Grand Camera Group Awards**, Samuel Smith (2), Peter Tang (2), Paul Moniz, Lorelle Fullerton, Debra Locking-Schwab, Laurianne Brown, Derron Douglas, Steve Moretti, Berge Farra (3), Barbara Scott, Edmund Leung, Henry Pang;

Bryon Hales Memorial Award, Margaret Royer; **The Walter B. Herbert Award**, Leean Bowman; **Humber Advertising & Graphic Design Award**, Leesa Price; **Imax Systems Award**, Michael Benneyworth; **Joanne's Hunter Award**, Paula Viscusi; **Kodak Canada Award**, Carole Mireault; **Labatt's Ontario Award**, Karen Petzoldt; **Lakeshore Advertiser Award**, Donald Douloff; **Landscape Technician Award**, Laura Stacey; **Landscape Technician Award**, Paul Lapinskie; **Lee Valley Award for Craftmanship**, Andy Fraser, Larry Marson; **Loomis & Toles Artists' Materials Co. Ltd. Award**, Steven Jones, Karen Kesteloot; **Mollie McMurrich Award**, David Hayashida, Jill Watson, Diana Baerveldt; **The Nienkamper Award**, Alena Drozd; **Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award**, Pat Browne, Julia Ellison; **Ontario Arenas Association Award**, Wayne Hall, Patricia Harwood; **The Ontario Jockey Club Award**, Suzanne Comer; **The Oshawa Group Limited Award**, Marlene Freeman; **The Peter Penny Memorial Award**, Ramona Paul; **Photography Coordinator's Award**, Douglas Carmichael; **Photography 'Senior Class' Award**, Peter Tang, Edmund Leung; **Polaroid Canada Inc. Award**, Terri Rothman; **Public Relations Award**, Jill Fairbrother; **Edward R. Rollins Memorial Award**, James Ferr; **Sony of Canada Limited Award**, Michael Galin; **Southam Murray Printing Award**, Brad Forsyth; **Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award**, Dan Magee; **Staedtler-Mars Limited Award**, Terri Rothman; **Steelcase Scholarship for Design Excellence**, Jean Weiss; **Surdins Photo Centre**, Laura Ross; **E. P. Taylor Award**, Diana Mueller; **Teleflora Canada Award**, Bruce Leech; **Toronto Star Limited Awards**, Chris Mills, Thomas Foley, Rick Vanderlinde; **Vistek Limited Award**, Kelly Bienkowski; and **Gordon Wragg Achievement Award**, Alan Freeman, Paul Lapinskie, Domenic Ammendolia, Eleanor Wittlin, Leslie Kempton, Connie Beales, Bruce Leech, Marissa Boudreau.

HEALTH SCIENCES
PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Sheila McGarry, *Early Childhood Education, 1st year*; **Dana Kamin**, *Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, 1st year*; **Lino Tam**, *Funeral Services, 1st year*; **Gordina Schellenberg**, *Nursing, 1st year*; and **Judith Mardon**, *Nursing, 2nd year*.

85

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

**TUESDAY, NOV. 12
LAKESHORE**

ed to your letter of
call Mrs. Stron-
Campus at 675-

NOV. 6

HEALTH SCIENCES AWARDS

Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Kathy Milroy; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Martha Khan; Behavioral Sciences Award, Gail Holland; Bradshaw/Faculty Award, Tony Leo, Michael Mics; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Paul Culliton; Grant Brown Award of Excellence, Joanne Beazley; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Kim Mckenzie; Canadian School of Embalming Award, John Ross; Allan Wilson, Scott MacCoubrey, Donald Clarke; CAPS Nursing Service Award, Jeanette Waters, Agnes Daniel; Drug Trading Award, Brenda Clements; H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Gail Holland; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Scott MacCoubrey; H. N. S. Award, Jack Benes; The Mourad Haroun Pharmacy Award, Judie Koelewyn; Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Peter Grasso; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Award, Susan Reddick, Louise Kromkamp, Marina DiFrancesco Award, Elizabeth Healey; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Awards, Patricia Couse; Margaret Hincks Award, Leslie Shapiro; The Lily Award for Academic Achievement, Diane Phillips; Margaret MacKenzie Award, Mary Ann Wilson; McNeil Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Betty Jew; Merck Frosst Canada Inc. Award, Sibylle Von Guttenberg; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Scott MacCoubrey; C. V. Mosby Company Limited Award, Gordon Hooper, Lisa Croft, Patricia Young, Anne Malinauskas, Judy Mardon; Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award, Roger Lippert; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Doris Bortolotto; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Gail Holland; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award, Milton Sauer, Loraine Beaudry, Sibylle Von Guttenberg; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Gail Annett; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award, Dana Bradshaw; Shoppers Drug Mart Award, Cheri Awde; Turner and Porter Award, Paul Dermody; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Cheryl Dietrich; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, John Eagleson; and John Wyllie Memorial Award, Joanne Buchanan.

TECHNOLOGY LAKESHORE/QUEENSWAY PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Zlatko Matesa, *Electrical (Controls) Engineering Technician, 1st year*; Darryl Annis, *Instrumentation (Industrial) Engineering Technician, 1st year*; and Ian Salisbury, *Small Craft & Marine Technology, 1st year*.

TECHNOLOGY LAKESHORE/QUEENSWAY AWARDS

C & C Yachts Limited Award, Lisa Patrick; Canox Award, Gino Dacunha, Luc Despres, Ruel Walker, Terry Adamson, Dave Holson; Collins Safety Shoes Award, David Bourgeois; Falconbridge Limited Award, Richard Mills, Paul Greco; Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award, Brock Irwin; Industrial Safety Equipment Award, Mike Daniels, Ronald Lamparter; Instrument Society of America Award (Toronto Section), Kuo Chai, Andre Sequin; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Joseph Scott; Litton Systems Canada Limited Award, Martin Allen; H & W Perrin Company Limited Award, Daniel Lomora; Petro-Canada Award, Steve Reeves; J. B. Reid Award, Pauline Levesque; Screw Machine Services Limited Award, Peter Biesok; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Gordon Takagi; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Anne Mills; Venus Beauty Supplies Award, Michele Cox, Anna Tessa; Watts Regulator of Canada Award, Nazereno Ranieri; and Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Diane Makos.

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS PRINCIPAL'S LETTERS LAKESHORE

Caryn Slobodsky, *Child Care Worker*; Debra Vandorp, *Developmental Service Worker*; and Vlad Kovac, *Rehabilitation Worker Program*

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS PRESIDENT'S LETTERS LAKESHORE

Marilynne Frawley, *Child Care Worker, 1st year*; Karen Hagerman, *Child Care Worker, 2nd year*; Gwen Catherine Hiemstra, *Developmental Services Worker, 1st year*; Melinda Toussaint, *Law & Security Administration, 1st year*; Deborah Shaw, *Recreation Leadership, 1st year*; Anne Howells, *Social Service Worker, 1st year*; Karin Vanderkaay, and *Travel & Tourism, 1st year*.

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS — LAKESHORE

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Mark Borneman; Canadian Life & Health Insurance Award, Robin Gates; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Sandra Wright; Jack Filkin Memorial Award, Donna Grenier, Milena Bailini, Anne Howells; General

HUMAN STUDIES AWARDS

Carling O'Keefe Award, Anders Butcher, David MacKinlay; The Fred Embree Award of Excellence, Maria Ginn; General Arts & Sciences Achievement Award, Angela Pallozzi; and The Sarah Thompson Award, Ramona Valiquette.

Arts & Science Achievement Award, Elaine Buchner; Human Services Award, Shirley Evans, Linda MacArthur; Humber College Students' Association Award, Marilynne Frawley, Teresa MacCaskill; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Stacey Holloway; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Filomena Ruggiero; Peel Regional Police Association Award, Sheila Richardson; Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited Award, Melinda Toussaint; Travel Representations Award, Romana Durrani, Chris Tremblay; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Joanne McConnell; voyageur Travel Insurance Award, Pamela Bruce, Karin Vanderkaay; and Ross Wemp Motors Award, Bill Halij, Joan MacKenzie.

BUSINESS LAKESHORE PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Marlene Morgan, *Accountancy, 1st year*; Delbert Stowe, *Business Administration, 1st year*; Robert LaBastide, *Business Administration, 2nd year*; Cameron Adams, *General Business, 1st year*; Mark Gallow, *Microcomputer Business Applications, 1st year*.

LAKESHORE BUSINESS AWARDS

Collins Barrow Award, Marlene Morgan; Derek Horne Memorial Award, Katherine Jong, Pat Marajo; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Award, Brian Clarke; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Paul Copeland, Robin Ferro, Sandra James, Valerie Kildey; and Xerox Canada Inc. Award, Robert Labastide.

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION ALL CAMPUSES

Pallas Athena Award, Korreen Bennett; Humber College Faculty Union Memorial Award, Marlene Morgan; Senior Citizen Award of Lifelong Learning, Prele Culaj.

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION NORTH CAMPUS

The Gordon Wragg Student Bursary Award, Byron Hynes

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION LAKESHORE CAMPUS

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Jorge Betancourt.

Features

Scary stuff

Ghosts and goblins roam on Hallowe'en

by Jeff Wilks

I love the dead before they rise..... no farewells, no goodbyes... Alice Cooper
BLAH! BLAH! Ready for a scary tale kids? Good, because Count Jeffula is here with the scary history of Hallowe'en.

This strange festival, which falls on October 31, originates from back in medieval times, back when the Celts inhabited Great Britain, Ireland, and Northern France. It seems that the Celtic new year started on Nov. 1, which began a season of cold, darkness, and decay. This also became associated with human death.

The night before their new year celebration was used to honor Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. The Celts believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes for this evening. It was also believed that ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons were free to roam about on this night. This is where the costumes of present day Hallowe'en celebrations originate.

In the A.D. 800s the church established All Saints Day on Nov. 1, so that people could continue the festival they had celebrated before becoming Christians. The evening before became this Allhallowmas became known as All Hallows Eve or All Hallows E'en. And voila, our name for Hallowe'en.

And now the tale of the Jack-O'-Lantern. Long ago, there was an Irishman named Jack. One day, Jack tricked the Devil up into a tree and wouldn't let him down until the Devil promised to never take his soul.

When Jack died, he tried to get into Heaven, but was refused because he had been a miserly person whilst on Earth. So Jack was told to go to hell.

But when he got there, the Devil would not accept him because of his earlier promise. As Jack was leaving, the devil threw Jack a coal from the fires of Hell, which Jack placed in a hollowed out turnip which he carried with him until Judgement Day. The turnip became the traditional pumpkin when the tale hit America.

Now that you know the history of this festival, have a safe and happy Hallowe'en and watch for the kiddies.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH
Behind this mask... — An unidentified student lurks behind this mask, perhaps hiding from teachers.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH
Detailed design — Second-year Hospitality student Cheri Murray put together a detailed Japanese costume for her division Hallowe'en party.

Opinion

Jocks in desperate need of speech writers

by Mark Reesor

Do you ever wonder why jocks don't hire speech writers? Ronald Reagan does, and a lot of jocks get paid more than he does.

All you have to do is listen to the typical jock interview to see the obvious need. We need either speechwriters or subtitles.

Take baseball, for example. The typical interview goes something like this: first the sportscaster asks the jock a tough, probing, original question — something like "so what are your feelings going into this game?"

"Well, Ferg (how I hate that man), the ---- are a good ball club, (It doesn't matter if the other team is in the cellar, they're always a 'good ball club') but I think that if we go out there and get some hits and bring in some runs, and if we can shut down their big bats, we can beat 'em. It ain't gonna be easy, but if this team really pulls together and plays ball like I know we're capable of — the way we been doin' all year — than I think we got a good shot at beating 'em."

A brief translation of the above, which is delivered in a dull, monotone voice with all the drama and excitement of a Bell Telephone operator reading selected passages from a telephone directory — if we score more runs than they do, we will win.

A slightly different version of the above can be heard in almost any interview, no matter what the

sport, with the possible exception of chess. It may be touchdowns instead of runs or hockey instead of baseball, but generally the jock says the same thing — nothing.

It's worse in baseball, though. It seems as if Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberoth has told the players they can say anything they like, so long as it is not controversial. The players have obviously overreacted, forced to think before they talk. This is to be difficult for most of them, thus they resort to meaningless streams of gobblegook which is non-controversial because it's non-understandable.

No matter what the question, the answer comes out sounding like they suffer from serious brain damage (understandable in football, but baseball players? Perhaps it's the long waits between pitches that does it to them.)

We rejoin the interview in time to pick up another typical jock reply.

"Uh, well... (a common reply no matter what the question) that's hard to say, Ferg. (A stalling tactic used while the player formulates an answer, which may or may not pertain to the question asked. You can smell the wires burning as he continues.)

"If we can keep puttin' those points on the board and if our defense holds up, I think we can go all the

way."

Ferg nods his head knowingly, and plunges on to another question. "So, what are your thoughts heading into the series?"

Do these people have thoughts — officially, I mean? I've often wondered if the chewing tobacco they spit out so frequently doesn't contain brain fragments as well.

Every once and a while one hears rumours some of these players actually have a personality, they've just misplaced it somewhere. It's hard to tell.

You ever see an interview with a triumphant jock after his team has won? Certainly old Ferg doesn't help things any with his stupid questions.

"So what do you think won the game for you?"

"Well Ferg, they put up a tough fight, but we managed to get a few guys on base, and then ---- came through for us to bring them in, and ---- managed to shut down their big hitters. We just managed to get some hits off 'em, and our bullpen really came through for us, and they just couldn't seem to get any runs off us. I think the game could have gone either way, but in the end, we just managed to get enough runs to hold 'em off."

I leave you, dear reader, to figure out your own translation.

Leisure

Lederhosen, green hats 'n beer

Alpine Brass' Oktoberfest a rave

by Kevin McIntosh

Ein prosit...Ein prosit...zige zaga, zige zaga...einz, zwei, drei...Oktoberfest ist wunderbar.

And, that says it all folks. Students drank their way to what had to be one of the most enjoyable pubs of the year.

If you weren't one of the about 200 to participate in Thursday night's Oktoberfest, you'll have to wait for next year.

As the pub filled slowly, patrons were issued a green, feathered cap at the door to create the proper atmosphere. And by the time the band came on, just after 9:30 p.m., the mood was set.

The *Alpine Brass Band* filed onto stage dressed in the traditional German 'Lederhosen' (leather shorts and suspenders), red socks, and hats with pins from just about every place they've played.

Bill Bosman, the band's jolly leader on tenor sax and clarinet, led the procession to the stage.

leather shorts and red socks

The other members followed — drummer, Peter Buiteman; Tony Voskuilen on electric bass and clarinet; Earl Fox on electric piano; Dave Jackson on trumpet and flugel horn.

Bosman, Buiteman and Voskuilen are all Dutch-born, while Jackson and Fox hail from Canada.

Bosman started the band 26 years ago although the name, *Alpine Brass Band* was adopted only eight years ago. It was at that time the present band members linked up with Bosman.

When the band is not playing Oktoberfest events, Buiteman, Voskuilen and Jackson rejoin the renowned *Kingston Military Band* who entertain across the country. (Bosman and Fox were members as well, but have since retired.)

And, if that's not enough, the band also plays at weddings and cultural events under the name of the *Music Makers*.

Most of the music the *Alpine Brass Band* and the *Music Makers* play is original material from Germany.

"When we play German nights in different regions of the country, some people come up and ask me how we know some of the music we play," Buiteman said.

Many songs were picked up from their tours through Ger-

many, particularly from the villages where folk songs distinct to that region originated, he explained.

"They (the songs) have a certain appeal known only by those of a particular culture."

The band has played at Kitchener's Oktoberfest for the last five years and has been asked back to Ohio's Wright Patterson Airforce Base no less than six times. They have entertained in several European countries as well.

"Last year we rented a van in Germany and spent three weeks travelling to all the small towns," said Buiteman.

"We had a ball."

The band played three 45 minute sets. Most of the music consisted of polkas and waltzes.

The band, however, made these traditional tunes more danceable by developing their own interpretation in the translation.

"We play what people want to hear and we have a lot of fun," said Buiteman.

Once the people were up dancing, they were up for good. Feathered hats bobbed up and down and all around the dance floor, the entire evening.

There were more than half a dozen birthday celebrations and audience participation was at a maximum.

When the band played the chicken dance, the place went wild. Everyone got up and danced around in a circle and around the tables. A great time for all!

Other favorites included hit songs *Deep in the Heart of Texas*, *I Love to go a-Wandering*, *Memories*, the *Ding-a-ling* song

Everyone got up and danced

— a real crowd pleaser which had the students in stitches.

The vocals were clear and the German and Dutch lyrics in many of the songs added a nice touch. The band members told jokes and the audience responded appreciatively.

At one point, Jackson got down off the stage and danced with a young girl from the audience. What a treat!

First-year Public Relations student Michelle Willis said, "I've seen them in my home town and they're great. Having them here reminds me of home."



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Teutonic polka— These musicians actually caused people to clutch one another, and fly about the floor in a mad whirling dance. Blowing through metal tubes and beating skins, The Alpine Brass are part of the Oktoberfest craze currently sweeping southern Ontario and beyond. We can't wait for Novemberfest. Ich bin ein party hound!

What comes first —
the decision
or the choice?

The choice of course!

Once you've reviewed the choices — you'll want to become a Certified General Accountant, because CGA is the fastest growing accountancy profession in Canada today. The course is tough and demanding. And employers are looking for the type of person who can meet that type of challenge. Become a C.G.A. It's the right decision. It's the best choice.

Deadline for Winter enrollment, November 8. For information, call or write:



The Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario

480 University Avenue, 4th Fl.
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2
(416) 593-1103
or toll-free 1-800-268-8022



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

All together now. — In fine German tradition, the Alpine Brass band gave CAPS patrons a taste of Oktoberfest, European style

All hallows eve approaches

Places to go dressed up

by Sandra Gregory

Hey, kiddies, want to have some fun this Halloween? No doubt deviant thoughts of egg throwing and candy robbing of those poor little innocent children is on the agenda this week. Well dash out ye evil thoughts, 'cause I've got some treats for you.

Toronto offers some alternative entertainment this Halloween. If you're into some weird experiences step into the Twilight Zone, Fri., Nov. 1. For an eight dollar cover, this costume bash offers a free buffet and a prize for best costume. Doors open at 9 p.m. at 185 Richmond St. West, 977-3347.

If you've got the Richie Cun-

ningham syndrome, Hotel Isabella is having a 50's Halloween party on the 31st. The Toronto Rockabilly Allstars will be playing at 556 Sherbourne St., 921-4167.

For some really scary stuff, join the Deadbeats (Oct. 31) at the Beverley Tavern for a one dollar cover at 240 Queen St. West, 598-2434.

Larry's Hiway is holding a tribute to Alice Cooper, Halloween night, with Just Alice. This bash is also featuring Purple Haze, a group infatuated with Jimi Hendrix. Larry's is located at 121 Carlton St., 924-5791.

The Rivoli will be celebrating the North American death festival

formance and parade, at 334 Queen St. W., 596-1908.

Be sure not to miss The Silver Crown's soiree tonight. DJ James Stewart guarantees alternative sounds for an alternative cover, (none), at 25 Richmond St. W., 868-1532. Costumes are mandatory.

The Copa offers something slightly different tonight with Mentalist (mind reader) Mike Mandel. So be brave and have your dirty thoughts deciphered at Yorkville and Yonge, 922-6500.

Jazz lovers might want to dress up and go to Dimples tonight. A costume party is offered with the melodic jazz and reggae tunes of Benjamin and Teixeira, at 725 Queen St. E., 465-2119.

Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet will be right at home this Halloween at The New Nuts and Bolts club, 277 Victoria St., 977-1356.

Celebrating their second anniversary, Klub Domino offers prizes for scary looking people at 279 Yonge St., (second floor) 364-5200.

Toronto band Alta Moda is holding a Halloween Gala at Lee's Palace tonight, 529 Bloor St. W., 532-7383.

So this festive eve of All Saints' Day, don't pillage any juveniles. Instead, borrow your mother's padded bra and lipstick and your dad's toupee and enjoy the true spirit of Halloween at one of Toronto's clubs.

Music students set to wow industry stars

by Chrystelle Owens

Some lucky Humber music students get the chance to play their stuff at the Juno Awards luncheon tomorrow.

And, you guessed it, the cream of the Canadian music industry will be sitting at the head table listening.

"We're excited," said Humber College Big Band II director Paul Reid.

"We're looking forward to playing in front of about one thousand people."

Included in that figure are members of Triumph, Platinum Blonde, and Honeymoon Suite.

This is the first time the 20-member band has played at the Variety Club's annual salute to the Junos.

Their repertoire will be a potpourri of both jazz and jazz-rock fusion. The presentation will last about 15 minutes after the luncheon.

The event is being held at the Harbor Castle Convention Centre but tickets are not available to the public.

CHEAP THRILLS



Rappin' with Hap— "We try to treat people how we'd like them to treat us."

Fast 'n cheap eats

by Kim Hughes

Okay. So you want a delicious hamburger, you want it fast, and above all, you want it cheap.

If you find yourself at either of *Thumper's* two locations, you're in luck. You've found all of the above — and then some.

But don't expect pomp and pageantry. In fact, don't expect tables either.

If you come in during peak lunch and dinner hours, you'll be forced to either take-out or stand against the wall. Other times, there's simply revolving stools planted along a clean, narrow lunch counter.

The menu is simple too; burgers, Oktoberfest sausage on a kaiser, bacon, lettuce and tomatoe sandwiches, french fries and pie.

Burgers are made thick with fresh ground beef, (never frozen or pre-made), and served with lettuce and tomatoe on a kaiser for \$2.35. And they're great. You can add cheddar cheese, bacon or smoked oysters for 50 cents each. Garlic is free if you want it.

The Oktoberfest sausage and BLT are \$2.35 and \$2.25 respectively. Fresh cut, thick fries are 75 cents and \$1.25.

Breakfast is available at the Parkdale location, and is just as cheap. Bacon, eggs and toast costs under \$2.50.

Then there's the pie, sold whole or by the slice. Flavors like apple cranberry and chocolate blueberry are the norm. A thick slice costs \$1.75, the whole pie, \$9.25 plus a \$2.25 plate deposit. This is returned if you bring the plate back.

Dundas restaurant employee Hap, told me women frequently buy whole, uncooked pies, to take home to impress their friends. Complete cooking instructions are included. It's great!

The staff, like the food, is simply wonderful. Hap said the maxim of the workers is to make sure customers never leave unhappy, or at least without feeling better than when they came in.


"We try to treat people how we'd like them to treat us," he said. He added that this helps maintain the regulars from St. Michael's Hospital and neighboring business'.

Take-out is popular at lunch time, and a delivery service may be added in the future.

Thumper's isn't licensed; just soft drinks and hot beverages. That's probably because of the hours they keep: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

Through *Thumper's*, owner Tom Young has shown up the likes of a once-good *Toby's Goodeats* for what it is; over-priced and overrated.

Thumper's
99 1/2 Dundas St. E. at Church
1396 Queen St. W. at O'Hara



SAC

HALLOWEEN PUB

IN


CDPS

Thursday, October 31- 6:00

A DJ PUB WITH MORE!!

Enter the
BEST COSTUME CONTEST
(any kind of costume applies)

PRIZES:
1st - \$200
2nd - \$100
3rd - \$50



ADMISSION:
With Costume \$2.00
Without Costume \$4.00

ID REQUIRED

* Special Added Attraction!
Casey Bones - a mentalist, will be performing a special show using the Power of Suggestion - Don't Miss It!

**VOLUNTEERS
REQUIRED**

SAC's Director of Travel Programming requires two students to assist in the planning and implementation of SAC trips and Day Excursions. Please your name and number for Nancy Carr in the SAC office.

ANOTHER ACT OF
sac

Sports

OCAA basketball tips off

by Mike Anderson and Dominic Corona

The OCAA Men's Tier I basketball league tips off a 110-game schedule this week which will span the next four months.

The 11-team loop, led by the powerhouse Sheridan Bruins, promises an exciting and entertaining season.

Here's a preview of how the 11 squads size up heading into the regular season.



ALGONQUIN: With two returning players and an unimpressive crop of rookies, OCAA basketball fans will hear a mere meow from the Caats this season.

Manual Langlois and Irvin Mahon are the returnees this season.

As for the newcomers, Saul Mogelonsky, the assistant coach of the Caats, has not been impressed with any of them thus far in training camp.

PREDICTION: 11th — Well, somebody has to finish in last place.



CAMBRIAN: The Cambrian Golden Shield, after compiling an 0-22 won-loss record in 1984-85, has decided to drop into the Tier II loop this season.

"We decided to develop our program in the Tier II league and, hopefully, we'll meet with some success," says Cambrian Athletic Centre Co-ordinator Bob Piche.

"If things work out, we can always go back to Tier I."



CENTENNIAL: The Colts have four players returning from last year including Bob Adore, a 6-foot-4 forward, and Neal Tyrell.

Promising rookies to make Colts' squad this season include 6-foot Wilton Grant and center Clive Braham.

According to coach Lou Sialtsis, it will be a little while before the Colts begin playing as a team.

"Because of the changes we've made, it's going to take the players time to get to know each other on the court," says Sialtsis.

PREDICTION: 3rd — A team to be reckoned with.



1985-86 Squad! — Humber's basketball team is looking forward to an OCAA title, as they head into the new season beginning this weekend against Algonquin.

PHOTO BY DOMINIC CORONA



CONESTOGA: In Kitchener, the Condors will be an interesting team to watch, even if they don't win a single match.

The reason for the curiosity is rookie center Lennox Lewis, better known for his boxing accomplishments.

Other newcomers to the Conestoga lineup include point guard Alex Yandryk and center Reinhard Burow as well as forwards Gregg Benson, Blair Kelsey, Rob Nieuwenhuizen and Henry Yahn.

PREDICTION: 10th — An interesting, yet weak team.



FANSHAWE: "We hope to represent Ontario in the Canadian finals," says Fanshawe Athletic Director Mike Lindsay.

According to Lindsay, the Falcons will be led by five "key" returning players. All-Canadian center/forward Emilio Rocca spearheads this group which also includes guards Jeff Farrugia and Gary Benjiminson and forwards Gord Paddock and Brian De-Caluwe.

As for the rookie crop, Pat Juulink, a 6-foot-5 center;

John Prail, a 6-foot forward; and guard Andy McGregor should contribute this winter.

PREDICTION: 7th — A fair side with high hopes.



GEORGE BROWN: "I have no doubts that we will be better than last year's 8-14 record," says second-year coach Karl Subban.

Subban, who hopes to rely on his defensive system this season as his team's anchor, has three players returning to the Huskie's this year, including Desmond Clarke, Leo Martin and team leader Steve Gozmin.

PREDICTION: 8th — A very dark horse.



HUMBER: Now that tryouts are over and the season is about to begin the Hawks are set for what should be an exciting season. Competition at train-

ing camp was tough this year but most of the returning players regained a spot.

Center-forward Matt Carlucci, guard Wayne Ambrose, forward Henry Frazer, and forward-guard George McNeil comprise a strong nucleus of a team that will contend for the OCAA title.

"As a team we want to have a good season and improve on last year," said coach Mike Katz.

PREDICTION: 1st — This is the team to beat!



MOHAWK: The Mountaineers should climb close to the top of the Tier I hill in '85.

The Hamilton-based squad has five players back from last year's team including league all-stars Sergio Bolzon, a 6-foot-5 center, and guard George Rakas.

Assistant Athletic Director Glenn Harkness is hoping for a top-four finish this season.

According to Harkness, the Mountaineers will play a half-court game this year that will feature more height in the lineup.

PREDICTION: 4th — Sheridan and Humber beware.

The two guards will be aided on the court by fellow rookies Scott Gifford, a 6-foot-3 forward, and 6-foot-2 Vernon Bovell.

Coach Russ Stevenson has a realistic view of the upcoming season.

"We had a good year last year and we expect to make the playoffs," says the Niagara mentor.

PREDICTION: 5th — An outside shot at the league title.



ST. CLAIR: According to Assistant Athletic Director Bob Weepers, the Saints will be a blue-collar squad this winter.

"We'll work hard and the other teams will have to work hard to beat us," says Weepers.

The Windsor-based team has three year players, including one from last year's starting five, back in the lineup this season. Returnees Tony Swift, Doug Reaume and Gilles Bondie will join forces with impressive newcomers Jim Martin, a 6-foot-5 centre; Sean Fable, a 6-foot-3 forward; and Robert Jones, a guard from Truro, N.S.

PREDICTION: 6th — A quality side.



SENECA: The Seneca Braves will definitely show how brave they are this season. With 11 freshmen in the lineup, the team will be forced to rely heavily on its only proven player — point guard Steve Nedd.

"To expect to finish at 12-10 like last year is unrealistic," says coach Harri Baird. "We want to be about .500 and make the playoffs."

PREDICTION: 9th — Not to be taken lightly.



SHERIDAN: Last year's national champion will roar again this year.

With no less than five returning players, including Bruce Nelson, Martin Johnson, Eugene McCarthy and Rudy Donick, the Bruins will be one of the teams to beat in the Tier I league.

Coach Wayne Allison however, is predicting a "third or fourth" place finish — a far cry from the 21-1 league won-loss record compiled last year.

PREDICTION: 2nd — Great, but not unbeatable.



NIAGARA: If the Knights have a successful season this year, it will be because of promising newcomers Marty Fitzgerald and John Croce.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1984-85 FINAL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sheridan	22	21	1	.955	—
Humber	22	17	5	.773	4.0
Mohawk	22	15	7	.682	6.0
Niagara	22	14	8	.636	7.0
Fanshawe	22	13	9	.591	8.0
Centennial	22	13	9	.591	8.0
Seneca	22	12	10	.545	9.0
St. Clair	22	9	13	.409	12.0
George Brown	22	8	14	.364	13.0
Algonquin	22	8	14	.364	13.0
Conestoga	22	2	20	.091	19.0
Cambrian	22	0	24	.000	21.0

Tournament play

Humber wins Metro Cup

by Dominic Corona

The Humber Hawks men's varsity basketball team won the second annual Metro Cup with an impressive 79-64 victory over the Centennial Colts, in exhibition play last Wednesday.

In the finals, the Hawks wasted little time as they built an early 10-0 lead. Hawks held the lead with aggressive defence and the strong two-way play of MVP Maurice Armstrong who made countless baskets to keep the Hawks comfortably ahead.

With 5:10 left in the first half, Centennial's all-star forward Wilton Grant brought his team within three points with a nice fade-away jumper from 20 feet. This was the closest the Colts would ever get as the Hawks opened up a five point lead late in the half on two points by Phil Hylton.

The Hawks opened the second half as strongly as the first, building up to a 64-49 lead with ten minutes remaining on a nice solo effort by Maurice Armstrong.

With under eight minutes to play, Matthew Carlucci gave the Hawks their biggest lead of the game 68-49 on a jumper from the top of the key. Centennial never quit and with 3:08 left they managed to cut the lead to 68-62, but Humber held on and took their first ever Metro Cup title.

The leading scorer for the Hawks was Maurice Armstrong with 30 points followed by George McNeil with 11. Wilton Grant led Centennial with 16 points.

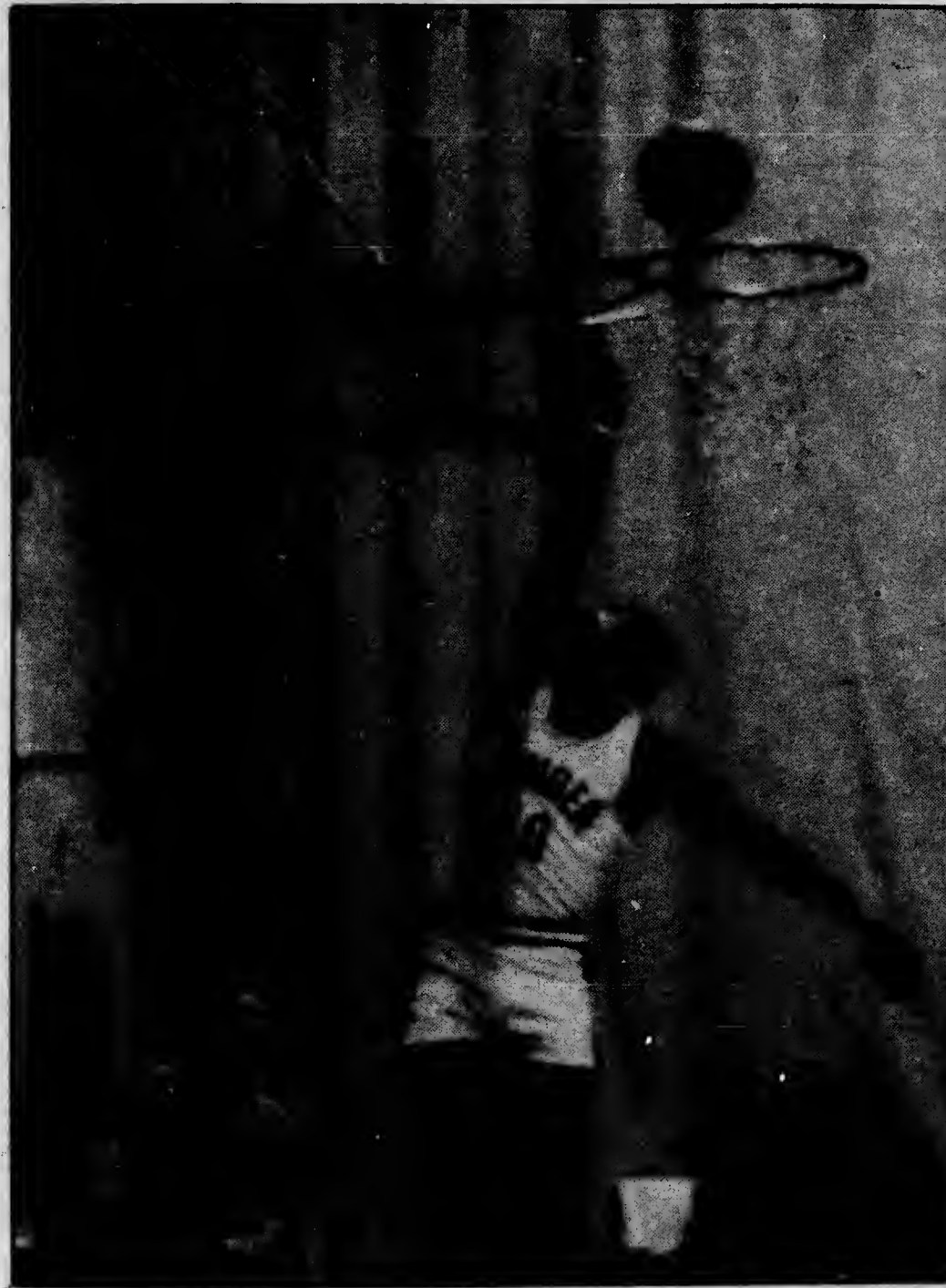


PHOTO BY DOMINIC CORONA

Up and in! — Humber centre Collin Edwards makes his contribution as the Hawks capture the Metro Cup by defeating the Centennial Colts 79-64.

Hawks maul Grizzlies to remain undefeated with 3-0 record

by John Barta

The Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team improved their OCAA regular season record to three wins without a loss, as they defeated the tough Georgian Grizzlies 8-4, in Barrie last Wednesday.

The Hawks started the game strongly and took early control. It payed off only 1:31 into the period as winger Craig Goodwin took a perfect pass from captain Dave Emerson and skated in alone on the Georgian net. Goodwin slid the puck passed a sprawling Scott Manlow.

Hawks 8, Grizzlies 4

The lead didn't last however, as the Grizzlies bounced back on a strange goal only 27 seconds later. Georgian defenceman Glen Mersereau took a weak shot from the point which hit Hawk defender Bill Speed on the helmet and eluded Goalie Scott Cooper finding its way into the net.

After the goal Mersereau taunted the Hawk players with gestures. This may have sparked the Hawks because they regained the lead at 3:21 of the first period when Emerson's shot from the point went through a maze of players in front of the Georgian goal.

The Grizzlies tied up the game four minutes later with Mersereau scoring his second goal of the game on a powerplay.

Shortly afterwards, the Hawks' MVP of the game, Paul Duffy scored the first of his two goals, giving Humber a lead that they never relinquished.

Georgian goalie Manlow was then replaced by backup goalie Rob Schistad, who didn't fare any better.

Duffy gave Humber a two-goal bulge on a powerplay with over three minutes left in the first frame, when he took a Rob Heyworth pass inside the Grizzlie blueline and fired a

low slapshot into the lefthand corner of the net.

Humber had a great opportunity to take a 5-2 lead early in the second period, when the Georgian netminder Schistad lost the puck to Humber's Dan Pigeon, but Pigeon missed the empty net.

Hawks outplayed the Grizzlies for most of the second period, but failed on a two-man advantage about seven minutes into the period.

The only goal of the second frame was by Hawks' Greg Payne.

The Hawks were a little flat starting the third, but seemed to regroup when centre Mark Fournier got into a scrap with a Georgian player. It was the second fight of the game as Pigeon took on a Grizzlie player in the second period.

When the dust had settled, and each player was escorted to their respective dressing rooms, the Hawks dominated play.

Traded goals

Emerson's second goal of the game (he and Duffy led the Hawks' in the game with two goals and an assist apiece) put Humber up 6-2 shortly after a Grizzlie player stepped out of the penalty box.

The teams traded goals the rest of the way with Wayne Stott and Heyworth tallying for Humber.


Hawk Squawks: It appears the Hawks did more than just play hockey during a recent exhibition game in Bracebridge, Ont., the home town of coach Dana Shutt. During an overnight stay at a hotel, some of the Humber hockey players smashed a lamp and damaged a door frame. The cost of damage was estimated at \$250, which the players paid for out of their own pocket. Athletic Director Peter Maybury wouldn't release the name of the hotel, but said the manager is a friend of Shutt's.

HUMBER COLLEGE


Ski Swap '86

<p>Representatives Featured</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ NORDICA BOOTS ■ SALOMON BINDINGS ■ LOOK BINDINGS ■ DYNASTAR SKIS ■ ELAN SKIS ■ HORSESHOE VALLEY SKI CLUB ■ NORTH YORK SKI CLUB ■ GLEN EDEN SKI CLUB ■ MOUNT ST. LOUIS SKI CLUB 	<p>Exclusive Movies</p> <p>MOLSON BREWERIES SALOMON BINDINGS NEW ZEALAND — TO BE SHOWN ON Nov. 2nd</p>	<p>Fashion Show</p> <p>WITH HUMBER'S OWN MODELLING STUDENTS Nov. 2nd 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00</p>
---	--	---

SKI SWAP will be held on Nov. 2nd from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring your skis in on Nov. 1st 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



205 Humber College Blvd.



Varsity Hockey

Seneca Braves

vs

Humber Hawks

Saturday, November 2

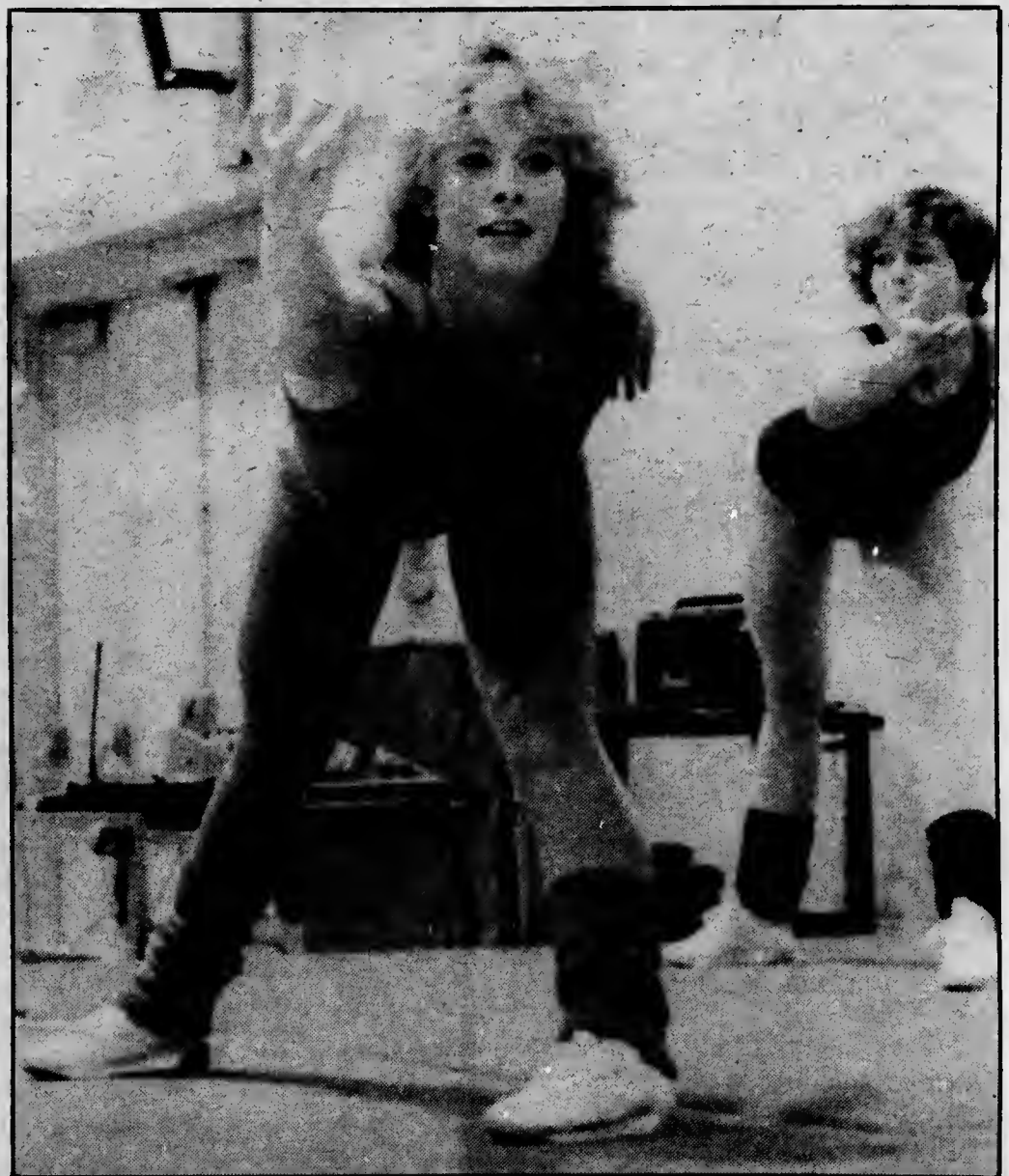
7:30 p.m.

Westwood Arena

Come out and follow the

Flight of The Hawks

Humber College Campus Stores are a first team supporter of Humber Athletics.



Bend and Stretch! — Participants in the first annual Reebok/OCAA Aerobathon work up a sweat after being instructed by the 20-Minute Workout's Michelle Burimacombe and Arlaine Wright (bottom right).

PHOTOS BY TRACY HOWZE

'Good job,' says Fagen

Humber hosts aerobathon

by Tracy Howze

More than \$8,000 was raised at the first annual Reebok/OCAA Aerobathon held at Humber College's North Campus last Friday, according to OCAA Executive Director Eric Fagen.

Almost 200 students from seven Ontario colleges took part in the six-hour workout to raise money, through sponsorships, for the OCAA and college varsity athletics.

Fagen admitted that more money was raised than he had expected by the small turnout.

"We anticipated a small turnout because we really didn't get things going until August" and by that time the colleges had already put together their intramural and varsity program schedules," said Fagen.

He is optimistic that the problem will be eliminated next year.

"We'll be discussing next year's aerobathon at the OCAA annual meeting in May," said Fagen.

Arlaine Wright and two other aerobic instructors from the 20-Minute Workout were impressed with the participants' enthusiasm.

"These guys will be here to the end...no doubt about it," said Wright. "Dawn (Whitney, Humber's Fitness Program co-ordinator) did a good job setting up the workout."

Whitney organized the workout in six 45-minute sessions.

Wright said she has "done aerobathons where we were running the entire time. It's too tiring for some people, not to mention it's not too healthy."

Fagen complimented Humber's Athletic Department for such a good job in organizing the event.

He said Humber should be proud to have made the first annual Reebok/OCAA Aerobathon such a success.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

United Parcel Service is accepting applications for part-time employment.

\$6.50 per hour

Contact Humber College Placement Office for details



**Varsity
Basketball**

CONESTOGA CONDORS

vs

HUMBER HAWKS

Wednesday, Nov. 6

7:00 p.m.

G.W.S.C.

North Campus

Come out and support the Hawks in their first game of the season!

**Humber College Campus Stores are a first team supporter of Humber Athletics.*

We Are New



Come Join Us

**80 Item Menu
Sunday Brunch**

Late Evening dining & Dancing

Open 7:30 a.m. Until 1:00 a.m.

Located At Woodbine Centre

500 Rexdale Blvd.

at the Main Entrance off Hwy 27

**Use This Coupon For A \$1.00 Discount
At**



WOODBINE CENTRE

500 REXDALE BLVD. (AT HWY. 27)

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

To receive your discount present this coupon to your server any Sunday to Wednesday. Only one coupon per customer. All beverages excluded.

New coach for a new team

by Tracy Howze

The Humber College athletic administration has decided that this will be the year to dive back into a men's varsity volleyball program, after an absence of 10 years.

According to Athletic Director Peter Maybury, the men's volleyball program has returned because of student interest and an increase in the athletic budget.

"We had been considering the possibility of a new athletic program for a while," said Maybury. "We've been receiving inquiries about a men's volleyball team for years now, so we decided to go with it."

Maybury said that requests for other programs, such as a women's varsity basketball team was considered, but interest hasn't been consistent.

"In the case of men's volleyball, the interest has been consistent and increasing each year," he said.



Don Morton

He recalls the last time Humber College had a men's volleyball team.

In 1976, according to Maybury, the program was canned because there was little commitment from the players and finances were lacking.

"Humber College wasn't really set up for intercollegiate sports," said Maybury. "The gymnasium was just a little bubble. We didn't have the facilities we have now."

Don Morton, a teacher at Westway Collegiate, will be coaching the team this season.

According to Maybury, Morton will be an asset to the team.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Right across the street from Humber College
Resumes, Essays, Reports, Letters, Theses
675-6025
5 days a week 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
NO WEEKENDS

ABSOLUTELY A-1 TYPING

essays, thesis, editing and resetting
confidential and fast
IBM-WP
961-2676
seven days a week

PAPERS, THESES

Don't type them,
wordprocess them
Fast turnover
call 823-5966

RESUMES/LETTERS-

...Plus total specialist services in Writing/Proposals/Admissions/Editing/Proofreading/Copyrighting/Counselling/Problem-Solving. Creative, prompt, affordable. Toronto's finest.
Mr. Hume...445-6446,
9-9, 7 days.

Did you know that...?

by Steven Nichols

What is so special about the 42nd weekend of the year?

Well, the weekend of Oct. 25-27 was the only time in the year in which the four major sports — hockey, baseball, basketball and football (CFL and NFL) — all took place simultaneously.

Armchair quarterbacks had a field-day last weekend as they were glued to their televisions trying to get a glimpse of their favorite game.

But how much do they really know about these sports? Do they really understand the terms and phrases that broadcasters and color-commentators may use?

In this and up-coming editions of Coven, we'll try and help armchair quarterbacks and those of you who would like to become sports fanatics understand terms and phrases that even Howard

Cosell wouldn't know.

BASEBALL:

Angel — a cloud that shields the sun from the eyes of an outfielder preparing to catch the ball.

HOCKEY:

Dasher — the small ledge at the top of the boards.

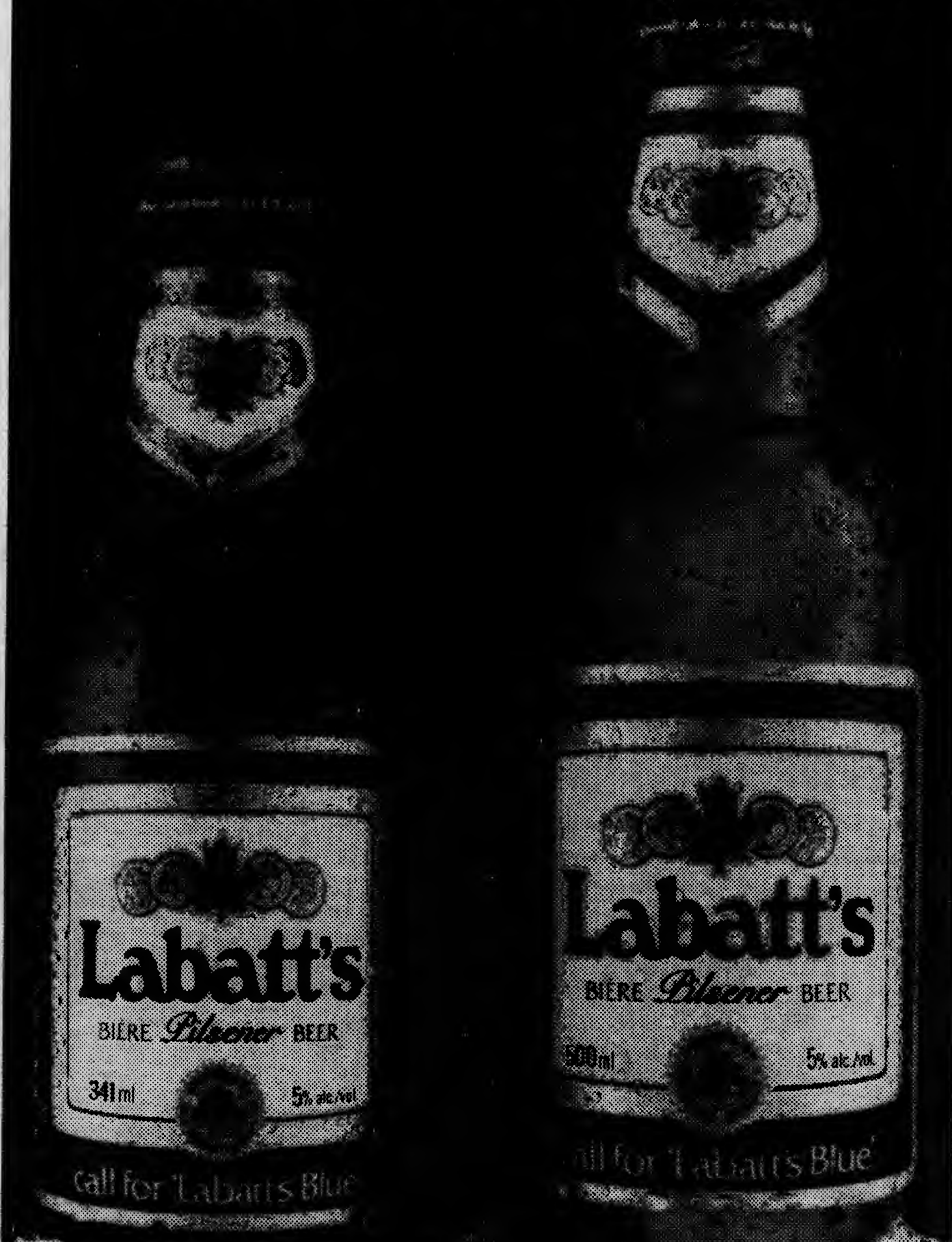
FOOTBALL:

Big Ben — a Hail Mary pass play used in desperation.

BASKETBALL:

Cager — a basketball player. In the 1890's, one version of basketball, the 'cage game' used a heavy wire-mesh fence 11-feet-high to enclose the entire court, both to keep the ball in play and too prevent spectator interference. Players of this game, thus became known as cagers.

BLUE'S BIG BROTHER.



It's big. It's Blue. And it's back in beer stores all over Ontario. Big Blue. Five hundred millilitres of the clean, true taste of Canada's favourite beer. So now you can call for the Blue. In a big way.

BLUE'S BIG BROTHER IS BACK.